

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHEUS T.
Life Story of
Anna Woman, 89,
Is Intriguing

MAYBE YOU'VE NEVER heard of Mrs. Hattie M. Drummond, but she's a remarkable woman.

Eighty-nine years old and now living at Anna, her life story is intriguing. A semi-invalid, she hunted rabbits. She broke her hip at 84, but eight months later she was going everywhere. She studied Spanish at 75.

These things are revealed in a book she's written, "Hoot Owls and Orchids," now on the market.

Mrs. Drummond began writing her memoirs about eight years ago at Carbondale, where her daughter, Lorena, was director of the information service at Southern Illinois university. The book was started at the insistence of faculty friends who were delighted with her anecdotes of the post-Civil War period in the South, of frontier farm days in northwest Texas, and her twilight years in Illinois.

Here are some of the things revealed about the woman in this book, which can be obtained at Suggs-Vandervoort-Barney in St. Louis and Wiley's book store in Anna.

She rode a horse, "Tanterabogus," through the hallway of her father's house when a girl—to the horror—and laughter—of her mother.

When her father injured his leg at a log-rolling, she became a "son" and planted, cultivated and harvested his crop for him. Later, when she and her husband built their new home, she insisted on "gingerbread" decorations inside and out, and had to saw these fancy cornices, mantelpieces and other gew-gaws with her own hands, for neither her husband nor the professional carpenter helping him had the self-confidence to attempt the job.

After leaving Bradley County, Arkansas, the Drummonds moved to northwest Texas with their four children nearing adulthood. Soon after, the mother of a fifth child, Mrs. Drummond was stricken with arthritis and became a semi-invalid. Yet she hunted rabbits, taught music (though she had never had a music lesson in her life), sewed and made hats.

After her husband's death, she finished paying off the indebtedness on her farm, and educated her youngest child, even though arthritis, goiter, heart trouble and other ailments were her constant attendants.

In Austin, Texas, where her daughter, Lorena, attended the University of Texas, she rented rooms to students, and continued to extend her own knowledge by helping them with their lessons—she even studied Spanish at the age of 75.

In Carbondale, unable to sew or do other work, she continued to supervise her household, worked crossword puzzles, played bridge, took her first airplane ride, played croquet and enjoyed parties.

For the past six years she has made her home in Anna with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jean. At 84 she fell and broke a hip, but within eight months was again walking as well as ever, enjoying church, bridge parties, dinner parties, club meetings and other activities.

Although housed for the past year and a half, she is already planning to publish a volume of her poems and is threatening to write a sequel to "Hoot Owls and Orchids."

MINES

Sahara 6 and 16 work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 6 idle; 8 works.
Carmac works.
Will Scarlett works.

Actions by Two Government Agencies May Boost Coal Freight

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Two government agencies took steps today which may mean higher rail freight rates on soft coal shipped to Chicago from southern Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky.

The Illinois Commerce Commission handed down an order here in a case initiated in 1954 by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. In another phase of the same case, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued findings in Washington.

The CB&Q had asked permission to reduce its rates 65 cents a ton, to \$2.68, on fine soft coal it shipped to Chicago from downstate Illinois, without cutting rates to intermediate points.



"IKE" TALKS TO NATION—President and Mrs. Eisenhower appeared comfortable just before their appearance for the President's talk to the nation regarding his willingness to accept a second term in the White House. (NEA Telephoto)

File Four Million Dollar Damage Suits Against Negro Coed, NAACP

Accuse Defendants Of Trying to Stir Up Litigation, Strife

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.P.)—Damage suits totaling four-million dollars against Autherine Lucy, four other Negroes and the NAACP set the stage today for new legal wrangling over the Negro coed's attempts to return to the University of Alabama.

The four suits, filed in Superior Court in Birmingham Friday, accused the defendants of trying to stir up "litigation and strife" for "purposes of advancing their own financial gain."

They charged Miss Lucy had no "real desire" to go to the university and was being paid \$300 a month by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Polly Ann Hudson, who filed jointly with Miss Lucy a federal suit that opened the university to Negroes for the first time in its 125-year history, was charged as being "a woman of loose morals and unfit to associate with students." They said Mrs. Hudson, the former Miss Polly Ann Myers, was "with a child although not a married woman."

Forger Chops Off Finger to Convince Judge

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U.P.)—Superior Judge William J. James tried to make up his mind today what to do about a 31-year-old confessed forger and father of seven children who chopped off his check-writing finger with a butcher knife to convince the judge he would go straight.

The repentant criminal, Hullen Howard Watkins, a self-employed painter and part-time appliance salesman, previously admitted that he wrote \$1,600 worth of bad checks to support his family.

Judge James continued the case for a week "to make up my mind on the strange case I've ever heard of since presiding in criminal court."

It ruled that this authority will expire April 30. On the same date, the temporary authority to charge only \$2.68 to Chicago will expire, without further Illinois commission action.

At the same time, the interstate commission in Washington issued a finding that the special low rate on coal shipped to Chicago from Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky was "uneconomical" to the railroads.

Neither commission said exactly what the railroads must do now. However, a spokesman for the Illinois agency said he believed that when the two orders were considered together, the railroads would simply boost their rates to Chicago 65 cents a ton May 1.

Globemaster with 17 Aboard Crashes into Stormy N. Atlantic

New Letter to Bulganin Will Be Sent by U. S.

Eisenhower to Ask New Try at Disarmament

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower is sending Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin a "friendly" letter reported to call for a new try at East-West disarmament.

Officials said the letter also rejects for the second time Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year American-Soviet treaty of friendship.

The President's message is expected to be delivered to the Kremlin within a day or two by U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen. A delay in delivery was caused by technical transmission difficulties between Washington and the U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

Officials disclosed Friday night the heart of the President's reply to Bulganin's Feb. 1 letter was said to stress the need for disarmament progress — especially action on Mr. Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal.

The first test of the President's new plea will come later this month at a London meeting of the five-nation United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee. American, Soviet, British, French and Canadian delegates will renew their marathon search for disarmament steps.

The President's letter to Bulganin will complete the second round of their current correspondence, which began with a letter from Bulganin Jan. 23.

The original Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin — proposed the 20-year Soviet-American friendship treaty. The letter renewed correspondence between the Big Two that lagged after Mr. Eisenhower's Sept. 24 heart attack.

Mr. Eisenhower on Jan. 28 politely turned down Bulganin's friendship treaty, preferring instead to put U. S. faith in the peaceful purposes of the United Nations charter.

Officials said Mr. Eisenhower's aim in his new letter is to voice his deep belief that a step-by-step disarmament program can be worked out ultimately between East and West.

They said the President believes the best way to create confidence is to get started on the "open skies" unrestricted aerial reconnaissance plan.

Congress to Get Civil Rights Bill

By United Press
The administration is expected to send its civil rights program to Congress next week.

Members of the House civil rights bloc said Friday they believed it will call for new safeguards for Negro voting rights.

The program is certain to get a cool reception from southern congressmen—many in key positions. Only Friday Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) became chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Arrest by FBI Ends Five-Year Search For Wanted Fugitive

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)—A five-year search for one of the 10 "most wanted" fugitives listed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation ended Friday night with the arrest of Palmer Julius Morset.

The 40-year-old fugitive of Chicago said he had been living here for three years under the alias of "Thomas F. Rooney." He said he was employed as a water softener.

Morset surrendered without resistance. Special Agent Leonard Blaylock of the FBI office here said Morset is involved in several 1950 Chicago finance company holdups as a suspect.

National Guard Commander Promoted

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.)—Gov. William G. Stratton Friday announced Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Hodgins of Peoria, commander of the Illinois National Guard 33rd Infantry Division, has been promoted to major general.

Hodgins joined the guard in 1915 as a private. He served in both World wars and during the Korean War. He holds the Silver and Bronze stars and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Hodgins is an executive with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Judge Wham Fines Labor Racketeer in Final Official Act

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (U.P.)—The fining of an East St. Louis labor racketeer, accompanied by a stern lecture from the bench, was the final official act of U. S. Dist. Judge Fred L. Wham before his retirement Friday.

Wham fined Ralph Wright Sr. \$5,000 and placed him on three years' probation after Wright pleaded guilty to extorting \$1,000 from a construction firm in 1951.

Wham said Wright's actions have had what he termed "a bad effect on the youth of the community" and the effect of the crime "goes down deep in the community."

He declined to sentence Wright to prison because of the latter's poor health.

See Write-In Contest for VP In N. Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H. (U.P.)—The possibility of a spontaneous write-in contest for Republican vice president in the nation's first presidential primary developed today.

Lack of firm support for Vice President Richard M. Nixon was shown in a United Press spot check of some of the 26 pro-Eisenhower candidates for delegate to the national convention in New Hampshire's March 13 primary.

President Eisenhower has the field all to himself in the so-called popularity contest for president—but no candidates are entered in the adjacent column on the Republican ballot—the race for vice president.

Ike A Shoo-In

With Eisenhower a shoo-in candidate, the consensus is that Republicans might turn their scrutiny to the increasingly important issue of his running mate.

Some of the prospective pro-Eisenhower delegates indicated choices such as Nixon, Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts and Sens. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Styles Bridges (R-N.H.).

"There was no calculated attempt to omit Vice President Nixon's name from the ballot," said Gov. Lane Dwinell. "So much attention was focused on the President, that really no consideration was given at the time to indicating any choice for vice president."

Most of the delegates polled indicated they would go along with the President's choice, whoever it might be. But the delegates were asked: "If the President leaves the free choice of the vice president to the convention, whom would you support?"

There were no unqualified answers, but Nixon appeared to be a strong candidate only if recommended by the president.

Chest X-Ray Program by Mobile Unit Begins in Saline County on March 6

GET A FREE CHEST X-RAY!
If you are 15 years of age or over, get your chest X-rayed free of charge at one of the following locations:
Carrier Mills, March 6.
Galatia, March 7.
Harrisburg, March 8-10.
Eldorado, March 16-17.
Open from 10:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 5:00.
No undressing. It takes but a moment.

Plans for the proposed chest X-ray program to find the unknown cases of tuberculosis in Saline County were into high gear on March 6 with the arrival in Carrier Mills of a mobile X-ray unit from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Representatives of the Egyptian Health department, Saline County Tuberculosis association, Saline County Medical society and many others have pledged their support of a campaign to offer free chest X-rays to every person 15 years of age or over in an effort to find the unknown cases of tuberculosis in the county.

The proposed program calls for various stops over Saline county within the next two weeks. Such a project will be a huge undertaking and will require the active cooperation of every organized group in the community.

Every one wants to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in Saline county, but to control this communicable disease effectively, we must



STEVENSON CAMPAIGNS—Actress Shelly Winters presents new Stevenson buttons to Democratic Presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson during an organizational meeting for dinner of the Stevenson for President Committee of New York at New York City. Commenting on President Eisenhower's decision to run again, Mr. Stevenson said it was "fitting" that the Chief Executive should seek a second term. (NEA Telephoto)

Scalping of Tickets By McLeansboro Man Backfires

A McLeansboro man's scalping of a couple of tickets to the McLeansboro regional finals last night for five bucks a piece backfired.

With the game slated to start at 7:30 p. m., the doors were locked around 7 p. m. when the gym filled, leaving an estimated 800 or 900 persons milling around the outside wanting to get in.

A short time before the doors were closed the McLeansboro man walked up to a local man and offered him a pair of reserved seat tickets for ten bucks.

"I wouldn't pay that to see the Harlem Globetrotters," he was told by the Harrisburg man, who saw State Policeman Roy A. Lane, in plain clothes, nearby a few moments later.

He remarked to Lane about the scalping attempt and pointed out the man to Lane. Lane watched and saw him sell the two tickets for ten dollars. Then he approached the man and told him he had violated the laws against scalping.

The man went into the gym, came out with the person to whom he had sold the tickets, and in the presence of Lane voluntarily gave back the ten dollars and let the buyer keep the seats.

House Approves Medical Care Program for Servicemen's Dependents

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to set up a big new medical care program for dependents of servicemen.

The program includes a government-paid health insurance plan under which dependents of GIs would have a choice of medical and hospital care at civilian facilities, or, if available, at military facilities.

Mr. Stricklin was born June 9, 1895, in Raleigh, the son of W. M. and Gertrude Newcomb Stricklin. On Nov. 10, 1919, he was married to Grace Huff. He was graduated from the Harrisburg Township high school and attended a business college in Quincy, Ill. He formerly operated a dry goods store and Stricklin's Paint store, retiring because of ill health in February of last year.

He had lived most of his life in Harrisburg and was a member of the Elks, Masons, Kiwanis and the American Legion.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church where he was a member. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Cummins, assisted by Rev. Floyd Lacy, will officiate and burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery.

The body lies in state at the Gibbons funeral home.

Besides his wife, Grace, he leaves two aunts, Mrs. Jake Gahm, Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Bert Combs, Detroit, Mich.

It is requested that no flowers be sent. The body will lie in state at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Two Arrested by City Police

Harrisburg city police yesterday picked up Carl Eubanks, formerly of Logan, wanted in Princeton, Ind., on a warrant charging him with grand larceny.

Eubanks was turned over to Sheriff William T. Barrett, who will hold Eubanks until Indiana authorities come after him.

Also held in the city jail on a drunkenness charge and scheduled to be turned over today to county authorities is Gene Sisk, wanted by the county on an information charging Sisk with cashing a bad check for about \$32 at the Cornick Oil Co. station here.

Held at Shawneetown and wanted by the Harrisburg city police is George Diggs. Chief of Police Ross Lane said that Diggs is wanted here for reckless driving after eluding an officer who sought to stop him.

Searchers Sight Wreckage Near Iceland

Huge Jinxed Plane on Return Leg Of Hard Luck Voyage

KEFLAVIK, Iceland (U.P.)—A jinxed U. S. Air Force Globemaster crashed into the stormy North Atlantic off Iceland Friday night with 17 men aboard and searchers today sighted burned plywood fragments near the area.

A weather ship also reported finding a charred oxygen bottle floating in the sea.

A big air and sea search began immediately after the huge C124 flashed a "May Day" distress signal shortly after it took off from Keflavik for the Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland.

It was the return leg of a hard luck voyage for the cargo-carrying American aircraft. On the flight to Iceland only a week ago, the plane barely averted a forced ditching in the sea because of engine failure. But it managed to limp safely into Keflavik.

The Globemaster took off Friday evening from Keflavik Air Base on the return voyage but an hour and a half later radioed it was in distress approximately 200 miles out over the gale-chopped Atlantic. The plane reported three of its four engines had failed.

This morning an international weather ship, the Alpha, radioed it had sighted smoldering bits of plywood, believed to be from the plane, about 12 miles from the Globemaster's last reported position.

The weather vessel also said it had picked up an oxygen breathing bottle of the type used in Globemaster planes. It reported the yellow paint used on the bottle showed traces of "severe burning."

At least 12 rescue planes and three ships were searching the crash area some 240 miles southwest of Keflavik for the craft and possible survivors.

OIL REPORT: Report Good Well in Area West of Galatia

Taken from the Robertson Tri-State Oil Report

Olen Sharp got a good oil well in the booming area west of Galatia during the period ending Feb. 28. It was the Webber Heirs No. 1, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, 15-8-5e, which made an oil well in the Aux Vases lime at 2905-22. Initial production was 150 barrels per day on flow through choke.

Other activity:
Breuer Robison's Frank P. Parker No. 1, 330 feet north and 260 feet east of SW 1/4 NW 1/4, 25-8-5e, (Harrisburg) was on flow testing the Cypress at 2283-2301. After fracture it flowed 8 barrels of oil an hour through a 3/32-inch choke.

Breuer Robison's Largest-Parker No. 1, SEC SE SW 1/4, 24-9-5e, was drilling past 1071 with 10-inch pipe set to 91.

John R. Coombs' J. A. Wintzer No. 1, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 21-9-7e, (Cott) was shut down due to mud while on pump testing the Cypress.

Delwood's Delwood Hefflin No. 1, SEC NE NW 1/4, 15-8-5e, awaited cable tools to test the Aux Vases.

Phillip's Petroleum Baker "H" No. 1, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, 16-8-5e, was testing the Aux Vases. After fracture it was swabbed and flowed 104 barrels of oil in 12 hours, after recovery of load, and now flows 513 barrels of oil and 223 barrels of water per day through choke.

The Weather

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight. Few widely scattered showers. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with showers. Low tonight 35-42. High Sunday 65-75. Monday cloudy and colder with rain.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Friday	Saturday
3 p. m. 60	3 a. m. 58
6 p. m. 64	6 a. m. 62
9 p. m. 57	9 a. m. 60
12 mid. 56	12 noon 60

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The President's Decision

Editorial — By BRUCE BLOSSAT

The path of duty is not always clear. President Eisenhower pondered long the question of where it lay for him. He decided that it lay in offering himself for further service to his country, if the people should want that.

Probably few leaders in American history have ever had so difficult an individual choice to make. No one could have made the decision more conscientiously than Mr. Eisenhower.

To the end he weighed soberly the arguments on both sides. He refused to allow himself to be pressed to a choice against his own will, though political and general public clamor rang in his ears. Continuously he tested himself physically to get a measure of his endurance, to learn more than even the doctors could tell him.

For he saw from the outset that what was at stake was not just a matter of his own life or death. The security of his country was deeply involved. To be stricken fatally or gravely incapacitated in the course of his second term would perhaps be to inflict great confusion and uncertainty upon the American people in a critical age. The President had to be satisfied that the prospect of this happening was reasonably slender, no more, possibly, than for any man of his 65 years.

He had to satisfy himself, too, that he could perform through another term to the limits demanded of a President who must lead not only his country but all the free world in the hour of its greatest competition with tyranny. He knew this was no moment to test the practicality of part-time duty.

The American people have learned to trust Mr. Eisenhower as a soldier and a statesman. They can be confident that in reaching favorable answers on these difficult points, he has been more severe on himself than any but his most rabid opponents would be.

It has been plain for some time that the President wants to serve another term. Otherwise, his painful self-trial on the matter of health would have been pointless. He is too simple and direct a man to have pretended he was weighing the health question just to buy a little further leverage with Congress or the Republican party.

Now that the choice is made, its wisdom is bound to be debated by some, and that is proper. There can be no justification for silence on so vital an issue as a man's physical and other fitness for the great office of the presidency.

The people must now decide—and in his radio-TV talk the President listed the factors of decision. The people must decide what is the real essence of this task, and whether in their judgment Dwight Eisenhower is equipped—as he believes he is—to carry it out until January, 1961. This decision they must weigh, with all the facts and the lessons of history as their guide, as carefully as he has weighed his own monumental choice.

The swastika became the national flag of Germany in 1935.

FDR held his first "Fireside Chat" in 1933.

Vic Vet says

THE KOREA GI BILL DOES NOT PERMIT ANY EXCEPTION TO THE REQUIREMENT THAT ELIGIBLE VETERANS MUST BEGIN EDUCATION OR TRAINING WITHIN THREE YEARS AFTER SEPARATION OR RELEASE FROM SERVICE OR LOSE THE BENEFITS

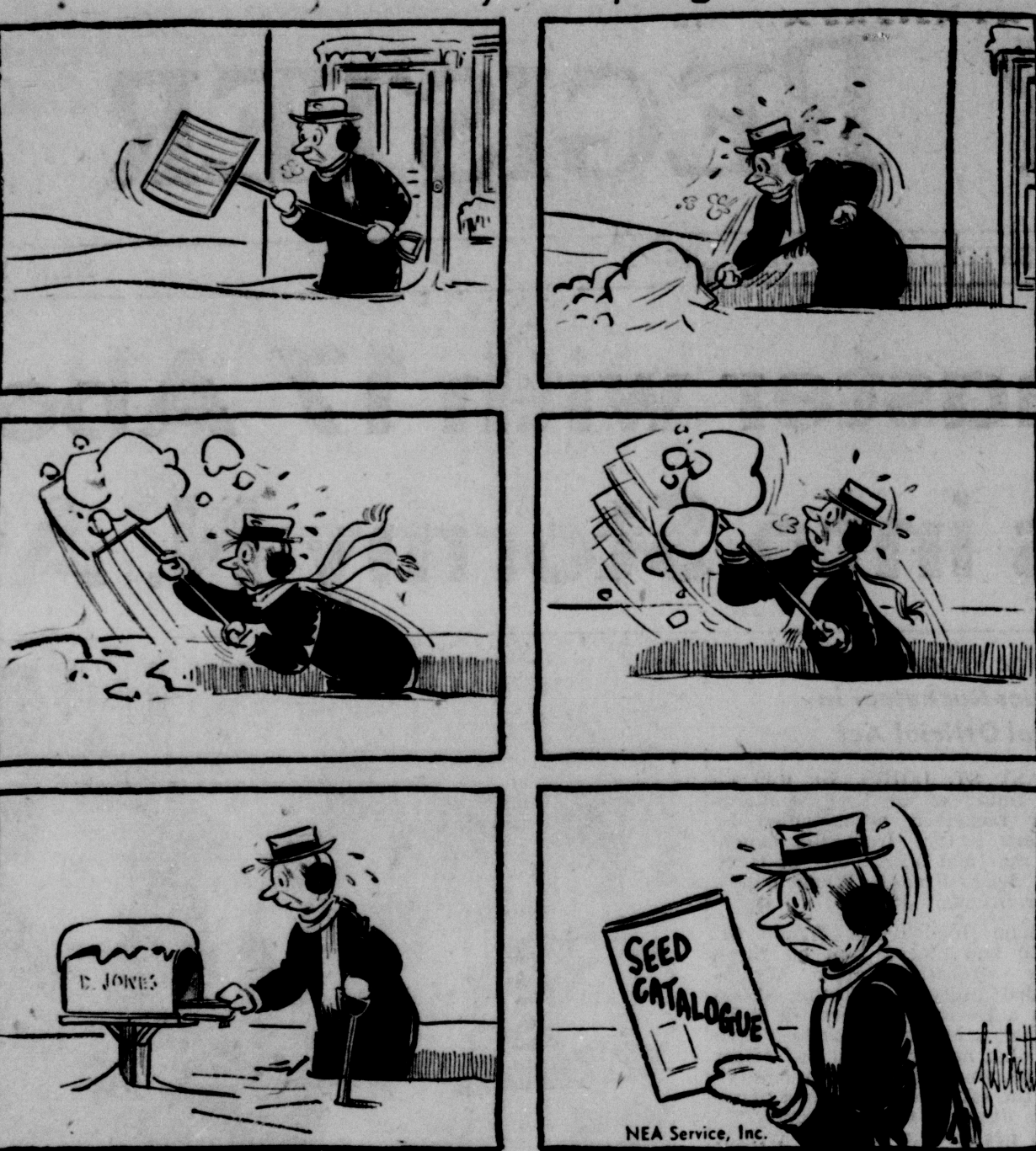


For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

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Suddenly It's Spring



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: Backstage Bickering Increases Over Who Will Run With Ike; New York Braintrusts Don't Like Dick; Palace Guard Did Deft Sales Job On Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON. — Biggest backstage political hassle since Ike passed out the word has been over who would be his running mate.

Actually the hassle began before Ike gave the word, as reported in this column on Feb. 3, but it has become more intense today.

Originally there were two camps—pro and con Dick Nixon. Today there seems to be one big camp against Nixon, with only one man in the other camp for Nixon. That one man, however, has more weight than all the others—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As long as he favors Nixon, and as long as he is running, Nixon will remain on the ticket.

However, the forces on the other side are considerable. They were first led by Gen. Lucius Clay, former commander of the U. S. forces in Germany, now head of Continental Can. Lined up with Clay has been ex-Gov. Tom Dewey, and ex-Marshall-plan administrator Paul W. Hoffman. These are among Ike's closest friends; are sometimes called his New York brain trust.

More recently, some of the cabinet members who like Nixon and still are for him personally have turned against him politically. They include such men as Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who has always befriended Nixon, Attorney General Brownell, and even GOP Chairman Len Hall.

Hall is publicly emphatic that Nixon should be on the ticket. But privately, all these White House intimates know that the American people, come next November, will be voting as much for the vice president as the president. And they know that Nixon, with all his charm, all his skill, all his trained television techniques, has made a lot of enemies, gathered a lot of political barnacles during his brief career. They know that with Nixon there is no middle course, people either like him or dislike him.

So the emphatic consensus among the men who put the heat on Ike to run is: "Thumbs down on Dick."

THEY SOLD IKE

There was no question but that President Eisenhower at one time had definitely and categorically decided not to run again. He had even shied away from running before his heart attack, and the first weeks following the attack drove all thoughts of running out of his mind.

His change of mind was accomplished by one of the greatest sales jobs ever accomplished in political history.

It was put across by a small group of White House friends and advisers, part of it carefully planned, part of it impromptu. They weren't quite sure up until the trip to Thomasville, Ga., that they had succeeded. Even now there could be a change before the convention.

The first salesman to get into action was James Hagerty, the White House press secretary, who has become quite close to Eisenhower and who flew out to Denver immediately after the heart

attack. One of Hagerty's first moves was to work with Dr. Paul D. White, the Boston heart specialist, to make sure he talked only with Hagerty at his side. Once, when Dr. White made a statement in Boston voicing pessimism over Eisenhower's ability to run again, White immediately heard from Hagerty. After that he spoke only with Hagerty present.

Second salesman was the astute Len Hall, chairman of the Republican national committee. He was among the first to reverse the political despair which immediately settled over Republicans by advising a wait-and-see policy. Ike, he cheered, might well run again.

About the same time, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Attorney General Brownell, assistant president Sherman Adams devised the strategy of taking a certain amount of work out to Denver for signature: First, to restore confidence to the country; second, to restore confidence to Eisenhower.

BOREDOM AT GETTYSBURG

Eisenhower was terribly bored at Denver. This helped get him in the mood to run again. However, important matters were kept away from him on doctors' orders that nothing is more dangerous to a heart patient than excitement or the worry over making decisions.

Hence, although Secretary Dulles flew to Denver to discuss the Geneva conference, none of the tough problems arising at Geneva were presented to the stricken president.

Later, at Gettysburg, Ike was also bored. This was one of the biggest factors helping the little group of salesmen who were determined to make him run again.

He had long been talking to Mamie living a quiet life at Gettysburg. They had never had a home of their own. During 40 years in the Army, they had lived in the Philippines, in Europe, in forts and army posts, never had a home.

But when the President got into

that home, he found it confining, isolated, too far away from the active life he had so long been a part of. So, for the first time during his career as President he spent Christmas in the White House. He gave up the elaborate fixings arranged for offices at Gettysburg and came back to cold, bleak, cloudy Washington. The boredom of Gettysburg was too much. This was the biggest break the White House salesmen got.

Long before this, the salesmen had decided on the strategy of telling everyone that Ike was going to run again. They had nothing to base that on. But they figured that if they assumed he would run and kept telling themselves and the country this was a fact, the unanimity of this determination was bound to have its effect on the President.

It did—though not until quite late. They could not be absolutely sure of his decision until he went to Thomasville. Even on the golf links at first he lacked his old confidence.

It had been the idea of Dr. Howard Snyder, 74-year-old White House physician and one of the key salesmen, to take the President to Thomasville for a week of relatively vigorous exercise. Snyder figured if Ike went through a round of hunting and golf that the last remaining doubts about his ability to run again would vanish. The strategy worked. However, up until Tuesday, one night before the White House press conference, there was still doubt as to just what the President would say. A statement was written and rewritten, regarded as too wishy-washy or too positive, finally was discarded altogether.

Note—in the end of course, plenty of loopholes have been left for Eisenhower to back out.

If there's trouble getting empty pastry shells off the tin after they're baked, try putting a paper pastry cup between the two.



Rita Moreno and Tom Ewell in a comedy scene from 20th Century-Fox's "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," in CinemaScope, to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Barry Sullivan and Claudette Colbert gamble for high stakes in this scene from RKO's "Texas Lady," in Technicolor, to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

Just a Corpse at Twilight

By Robert Martin



XXI

I joined the sheriff, who was standing at the bar entrance gazing at the sheet covering the bodies. I took his arm. It felt surprisingly thin and frail beneath the seersucker sleeve. "Come on," I said, "let's play some rum. A penny a point."

A sullen and reluctant Horace was waiting for us at the jail. From a wooden cabinet the sheriff took an ancient single-shot .22 rifle and a box of cartridges. On the way out to Alice Osborn's house he stopped at the side of the road, fired two shots from the rifle into a hillside and pocketed the empty cartridges. When we reached the house, he dropped the brass cases in the grass at the corner of the barn where I'd found the others. After instructions from the sheriff, Horace entered the house and closed the door. The sheriff and I drove back to the jail.

By 3 o'clock I owed the sheriff \$1.10. At 3:15 the phone rang. The sheriff picked it up. "Sheriff's office."

I watched him as he listened. Then he said, "All right, Horace. I'll be right out." He replaced the phone and looked at me.

He said, "Horace's spotted Lucy Dorn snooping around out there." He stood up and put on his hat. "Let's go."

A red station wagon was parked in the drive behind the house, out of sight from the road. The sheriff and I didn't see it until we turned in and stopped. Horace came out of the back door and pointed toward the woods. "She went up that way."

"Well," the sheriff said, "she's gotta come back to her car. We wait."

We didn't have long to wait. Presently we saw her coming down through the trees, walking slowly, gazing about. The sun glinted on her bright hair and as she grew closer I saw that she was wearing a yellow sweater and blue jeans.

When she became aware of us, she stopped suddenly, peering. The sheriff stood up and waved an arm. She hesitated, and then walking straight toward us, past the barn and across the grass of the back yard. The sheriff watched her, chewing his cigar.

"Hi," she said. "This is quite a reception committee. Am I arrested for trespassing?" She nodded at me and gazed at the sheriff and Horace with a puzzled expression.

She looked very young and lovely, I thought. Her bronze hair was tied at the back of her head with a yellow ribbon and her face held a fresh, sun-warmed look. Her clear blue eyes seemed almost violet in the sun.

"Lucy," the sheriff said heavily, "it's my duty to ask you what you're doing out here."

"Doing? Why, nothing. Just looking around." She frowned. "Does it matter?"

"I'm afraid it does, Lucy," the sheriff said.

She moved her arms in a helpless gesture. "I was just driving past and I thought of Alice, about how she was killed by a stray bullet, that way, and I thought I'd stop and look around. Just curious, I guess. How did you know I was here? Did you see my car?"

"Horace was inside the house," the sheriff said stiffly. "On my orders. He saw you and called me."

"Why, that's sneaky!" she said indignantly, and turned to me. "Is this your idea?"

I shook my head. "I just came along for the ride."

The sheriff said, "No offense meant, Lucy, but would you let me see what you have in your pockets?"

"I certainly will not! That's none of your business."

"I'm afraid it is, Lucy," the sheriff said gravely. "I wish you'd cooperate."

For an instant I thought she was going to run for her car, and I was prepared to grab her. Suddenly she smiled, and I relaxed. The three of us watched silently as she arranged the articles in a neat row: a small comb, a gold lipstick, a booklet of matches, a tiny white lace handkerchief, three \$1 bills, a quarter, three times and two pennies.

"Is that all?" the sheriff asked.

"Certainly. I travel light." Now there was kind of a sparkle in her eyes. All grist for the mill, I thought, material for her next book. Interrogation by the law, suspicion and mystery. Firsthand stuff, authentic.

"Do you mind if we search you?" the sheriff asked.

For an instant she looked startled. "Of course not."

The sheriff cocked an eyebrow at me, and it seemed to me that he was leering. "You're elected, son."

"I'm not totting a gat," Lucy Dorn said. "I'm clean, pal."

I moved to her, knowing that we were off the beam, but thinking that we might as well finish the farce. I did it as delicately as possible. Three pockets were empty, but the fourth, on the right side in front, contained a folded paper. As I took it out, she said sharply, "That's personal."

"Sorry," I said, as I unfolded the paper. She made no move to stop me as I read:

Darling: Thanks for being so understanding last night. I must try and realize that Alice is gone and nothing can bring her back. I'll be all right but be kind to me and give me a little time. Six o'clock tonight? Love, Dick.

As I handed the note to the sheriff, Lucy Dorn said bitterly, "It was under my door this morning. Pass it around. Get a big laugh."

(To Be Continued)

American Fishing Boat Picks Up Five from Raft

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Radio reports reaching Lima today said five raft sailors who came to grief on the "Kon-Tiki" route to the south seas have been picked up by an American fishing boat some 2,000 miles northwest of their starting point in central Peru.

The voyagers, four men and a woman of various European and Latin American nationalities, spent Friday night aboard the rescue Trawler Rehoboth. They will decide today whether to continue their journey.

The "Kon-Tiki" crew included Eduardo Ingris, Czech-born Peruvian head of the expedition; Mirko Gurekl, Czech radio operator; Andy Ross, a Dutchman; Joaquin Guerrero, an Argentine; and Natalia Mazuelos, a Peruvian woman.

They left Peru three months ago hoping to equal the exploits of the Scandinavian scientific team that sailed from that country to the Marquesas Islands in the long raft "Kon-Tiki."

The first cable between the United States and England was completed Aug. 5, 1858, across the North Atlantic Ocean.

Notice Retail Clerks

A special meeting will be held Monday, March 5, at 5:30 p. m. at the Labor Temple by all retail clerks of Local Union No. 896, especially grocery store employees.

LOUIE STRICKLIN, President
GUY PRICE, Financial Sec'y. and Business Agt.
MOZELLE SPENCER, Recording Secretary

Announcement

The Petty Home Furnishings Store

29 West Poplar

Has Discontinued Business

They are extremely grateful for all the patronage and considerations they received from the people of Harrisburg and surrounding communities.



It takes a GIANT to move mountains

It takes a giant to move mountains of merchandise, too. In the world of selling there is a giant who lives in every town—the newspaper.

Nothing develops the rich ore of responsive customers like the newspaper because:

1. Over 56,000,000 newspapers are sold every day.
2. Over 88% of U. S. homes got a newspaper yesterday.*
3. 64% of men and 73% of women read the general news pages with advertising.†

More and more, retailers, wholesalers and distributors are exploiting people's daily habit of newspaper reading by advertising in newspapers regularly.

If you want to move merchandise, you need a giant's help. You need the newspaper.

All business is local...and so are all newspapers.

*Market Research Corporation of America nationwide newspaper survey
†Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by The Daily Register

Sunday CHURCHES

Everlasting Church of God
11 Towle Street
Gordon Reeder, pastor,
Saturday night service 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7.
Fellowship meeting at the church
every fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m.
Everyone invited.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie
Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill
Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted
Landrum, superintendent.
Preaching services each Sunday
morning. Second and fourth Sun-
days 9:30, first and third, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30
p. m.
Revival services will begin Wed-
nesday, Nov. 30, and continue thru
Dec. 11. Everyone cordially invit-
ed.

Church of Christ
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service
10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7 p. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through
Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
M. W. DeWitt, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thur-
man Melter, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday
7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, pres-
ident.

Church of God of Prophecy
William Hendricks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young People's V. L. B. service
Friday 7 p. m.

First Baptist Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stan-
ley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15
p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
6 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Vernon
Hyers, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30
p. m.

Sloan Street General Baptist
John Yuhass, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ever-
ett Cooper, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; Les-
ter Brinkley, supt.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service 7 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Friday 7
p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Law-
rence Horn, supt.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m.
and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God build-
ing). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ralph
Stapleton, supt.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday night, Sunday and Sun-
day nights at 7 o'clock.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F.
(Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Clif-
ton Winders, director.
Prayer meeting and Bible study
Wednesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Carl Downey, minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Bertis
Reynolds, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of Living God
10 East O'Gar
Herbert Thomason, pastor
Saturday 7:30 p. m. preaching
service.
Sunday 9:45. Sunday school; El-
lis Seels, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Sunday night preaching 7:30.
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
at home of pastor, 212 S. Granger.
Thursday 6:30 p. m. Young Peo-
ple's meeting; Maybelle King,
leader.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Preaching
service.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae
Brown, superintendent; Ulysses
Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m.
and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third
Saturday night and Sunday 10:45
a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p.
m.
Young people's meeting Sunday
6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Karbers Ridge Social Brethren
John Henshaw, pastor
Services every first and third
week ends Saturday 7:15 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Charley
Grace, supt.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:15.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Tim-
mie Groves, supt.
Preaching service second and
fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Dillingham Methodist
Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Les-
ter Sanders, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Preaching every second and
fourth Sundays.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Presbyterian Church
Home of "Town and Country
Church of the Air"
Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship Wednes-
day 7 p. m.
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7
p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank
Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Baptist
William B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelism 7 p. m.
Sunday school workers meeting
each Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., and
choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David
Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Richard Stewart, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ray
Garrison, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7 p. m.

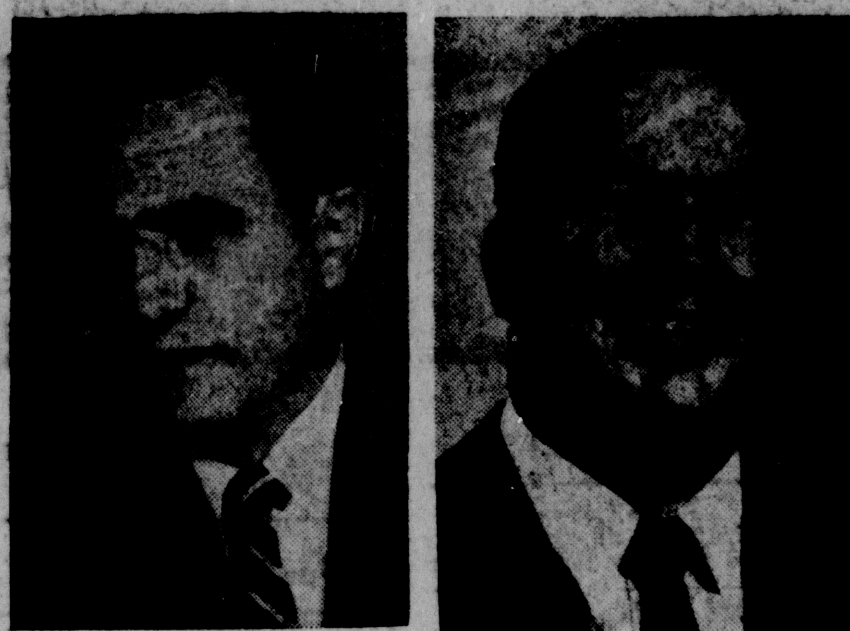
Stonefort General Baptist
Geo. Dougherty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Saturday and Sunday evening
services 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. And, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday
7:30 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wood-
row Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of Nazarene
Charles Scott, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ebert
Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
"Wonderous Story," broadcast
over WEBQ 4 p. m.
N. Y. P. S. service 6:15 p. m.
Junior service 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Caravan Monday at 7 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. each
Sunday. Jimmie Williams, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first
and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock
first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m.
first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.



TO CONDUCT REVIVAL AT RALEIGH — Rev. Woodrow Childers, left of Herrin, will be the evangelist for revival services at the Raleigh Baptist church which will begin Monday, March 5, and continue through March 18 with services each evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. T. Taylor, right, pastor of the church, will lead the singing at each service. This will be the third time Rev. Childers has conducted revival services at the Raleigh Baptist church and his last one was one of the greatest in the history of the Raleigh church.

Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Ronnie Doerge Hostess To Euzellian Class Members

The Euzellian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ronnie Doerge for the February party.

The president, Mrs. Phillips Nyberg, opened the regular business meeting. The devotion was given by Mrs. James David who discussed some of the responsibilities of the Christian to his fellow man. Games were played with Mrs. Charles Rauh, Mrs. John Slightom and Mrs. R. A. Adams winning prizes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Franks Jr., Mrs. Waldo Easley and Mrs. Ronnie Doerge. Present were Mrs. John Slightom, Miss Frances Cummins, Mrs. Phillips Nyberg, Mrs. Ed Brantley, Mrs. Arthur Franks Jr., Mrs. Elmer Tallas, Mrs. Charles Rauh, Mrs. Virgil Cline, Mrs. Bud Hall, Mrs. Waldo Easley, Mrs. Earl Kilburn, Mrs. Kenneth Childers, Mrs. R. C. Adams, and the teacher, Mrs. Frank Cummins. The class presented a gift to Mrs. Virgil Cline who is moving to Ches-
ter, Ill.

Mrs. Hugh Gregg Hostess To Galatia Past Matrons

The Galatia Past Matrons club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gregg Monday at 7 p. m. with the president, Mrs. Bill Horn, presid-
ing.

The minutes were read and ap-
proved. Ten members were pres-
ent. Games were enjoyed with
prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lois
Wathen and Mrs. Selma Owens.
Mrs. Gregg served cherry pie, ice
cream and coffee.

Present were Mrs. Blanch Horn,
Mrs. Myrtle Ryan, Mrs. Pearl
Bond, Mrs. Nellie Ray, Mrs. Lois
Wathen, Mrs. Lucille Abney, Mrs.
Gladys Williams, Mrs. Bertha Ry-
an, Mrs. Selma Owens and the
hostess, Mrs. Hugh Gregg.

Marriage Licenses

Ralph Evans, 40, and Faye Vine-
yard, 54, both of Harrisburg.

Harco Baptist

Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Oscar
Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Palestine Social Brethren

Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert
Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and
fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Muddy Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin
Mahaffey, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack
Batley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren

Bob Botten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde
Mondy, superintendent.
Service second and fourth Satur-
day 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7
p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God

Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God,
the pillar and ground of the truth."
1 Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs.
Corra Parchman, superintendent
and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and
Friday 7:30 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist

Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene
McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth
Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Leiford Primitive Baptist

Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting fourth Sundays
and Sunday nights.
Singing 10:30 a. m., preaching
11 a. m.
Singing 7 p. m., preaching 7:30
p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist

George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m. Harold
McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Dorothy Ann
Smith, president.
Evening worship 7:00.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday
7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Held At Gholson Home

A prayer meeting was enjoyed
Wednesday night at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gholson. Sev-
eral denominations were rep-
resented by friends from Thacker,
McLeansboro, Eldorado and Har-
risburg. Eighty-five persons were
present, including 14 ministers.

There was special music and
singing.

Mrs. Hubert Sisk, former resi-
dent of Harrisburg now living in
Pontiac, Mich., underwent major
surgery in a hospital there last
Monday and is now recuperating
at her home, 771 East Mansfield
in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boyett,
who reside at Fort Pierce, Fla.,
during the winter, recently visited
Mr. and Mrs. Mora Laxton who are
in Sarasota this winter and are
also from Harrisburg. They also
saw Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hart and
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lightner and
their pretty home while in Sara-
sota. Mrs. Boyett, who assisted
in the polo drive at Fort Pierce,
was successful in collecting \$845
to help this cause.

Bonnie Logsdon, who has been
a patient in the Harrisburg hos-
pital, has returned to her home
and is much improved.

Calendar Of Meetings

Monday at 7 p. m. guest night
will be held at the Harrisburg
Township high school for parents,
friends and the board of educa-
tion. The theme is "Know Your
School."

The Galatia Masonic lodge will
meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the
lodge hall. Paul Droit, W. M.

I. O. O. F. lodge No. 386 will
hold its regular meeting Monday
at 7:30 p. m. All officers and
members urged to attend for
practice. Kenneth Roberts, N. G.

The Missionary society of Beth-
el A. M. E. church will meet Mon-
day at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs.
Chester Winston on East Walnut.

To Recall First Of 43,000 Idle Auto Workers

DETROIT (AP) — The recall of
the first of 43,000 idle automo-
bile workers to their jobs next
Monday indicated today the high
mark for layoffs in the industry
had been reached for the present.
Packard Division of Studebaker-
Packard will resume "normal
operations" Monday after being
shut down since late January.
There were 5,500 workers idled by
the shutdown.

The recall of Packard workers,
coupled with an expected turn-
over of 10 per cent in production in
March, indicated the total of 43-
000 workers who had been laid off
would be the high mark of the
winter production cutback.

It was the first time since the
cutbacks started early in the year
that any laid-off workers had been
called back. Thousand of others
have been affected at one time
or another by a short week.

In addition to the Packard
workers, 5,400 Plymouth workers
had been due to return to work
Monday. But Plymouth said late
Friday the workers would not be
brought back as scheduled. It said
no new date had been set for their
recall.

None of the laid-off workers this
year has received any "guarante-
ed wage" payments under the new
automobile union contracts
negotiated last summer. The pay-
ments don't become effective un-
til June.

A recipe that calls for sour milk
can still be used, even if there's
only sweet milk in the house. Add
a tablespoon of vinegar to one
cup of sweet milk and it will sour
for cooking purposes.

Remove the cellophane wrapper
from a new lamp shade or heat
from the light bulb may shrink it,
pulling the shade out of shape.

One dandelion plant may pro-
duce 12,000 seeds in a year.

Television Programs

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG
Channel 22

SATURDAY Afternoon

12:00—Bar 22 Ranch
1:00—Feature Movie
2:00—NBC Pro Basketball
Syracuse at Philadelphia
4:00—Movie Matinee
Evening
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
8:00—Dollars a Second
8:30—Wrestling
9:30—Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Million Dollar Movie

SUNDAY P. M.

12:00—American Forum
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Man to Man
1:15—Christian Science Heals
1:30—This is the Life
2:00—We Believe
2:30—God and Country
3:00—Wide, Wide World, NBC
4:30—Grand Ole Opry
5:00—Super Circus
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Stu Erwin
7:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Film
8:45—Paul Powell, Political
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—Family Playhouse
10:00—MGM Parade
10:30—Family Playhouse

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

8:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Ding Dong School, NBC
9:30—Ernie Kovacs
10:00—Home, NBC
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY EVENING

1:59—Sign On
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00—Film
3:30—Queen For a Day, NBC
4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
4:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
5:00—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—Wrestling from Hollywood
9:00—Reader's Digest
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse

KFVS-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

Saturday Afternoon and Evening

12:00—Industry on Parade
12:15—R. F. D.
12:30—Film
1:00—Cowboy Adventures
2:00—Big Ten Basketball, CBS
Illinois vs. Iowa
3:45—Film
4:15—Hollywood Matinee
5:10—Senator Dirksen
5:25—Kentuckians Quartet
5:40—Watch the Birdie
6:00—Life of Riley, ABC
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
7:00—The Honeymooners, CBS
7:30—Stage Melodies
8:00—Movie Theatre
8:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Headline
10:00—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:30—Million Dollar Movie
11:45—News and Weather

Sunday Morning

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
10:00—Eye on New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take a Trip
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok
12:00—The pastor

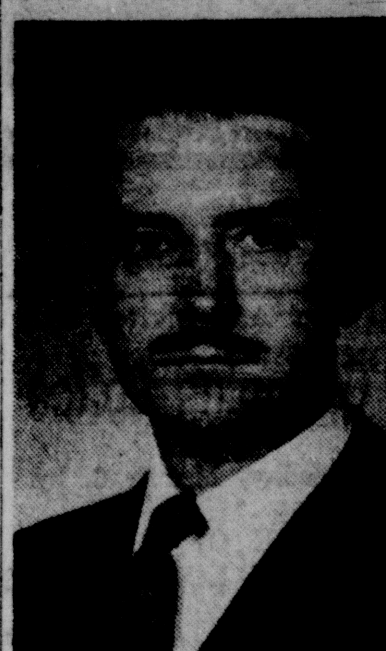
Sunday Afternoon and Evening

12:15—Man to Man
12:30—What One Person Can Do
1:00—Showcase
1:30—Adventure, CBS
2:00—Face The Nation, CBS
2:30—Sunday News
3:00—Front Row Center, CBS
4:00—This is the Life
4:30—IGA Playhouse
5:00—Heart of the City
5:30—Guy Lombardo Show
6:00—All-Star Theatre
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—G. E. Theatre, CBS
8:30—Hitchcock Presents, CBS
9:00—Apt. With Adventure, CBS
9:30—The Unexpected
10:00—Mayor of the Town
10:30—Follow That Man
11:00—News and Weather

Monday Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning Meditation
9:15—News
9:30—Film
9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:00—Film
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—M. M. News
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
12:30—Love Story, CBS
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
1:15—Film
1:45—House Party, CBS
2:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Film
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
4:30—Looking for Knowledge
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
Monday Afternoon and Evening
5:30—Film
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Crusier Rabbit
6:05—The Scoreboard
6:10—Watching the Weather
6:15—Paulsen Edwards, CBS
6:30—Robin Hood, CBS

Ike Williford In Republican Race For Coroner



Ike Williford

Ike Williford of Eldorado is to-
day announcing that he is a can-
didate for the nomination of Saline
County coroner on the Republican
ticket and is asking that the voters
consider his candidacy.

Mr. Williford comes from a pio-
neer Saline county family.

He is at present a member of the
Eldorado City Council and is
Commissioner of public property.

He is the son of Mrs. R. L.
Clark and the late Moody Williford
of Eldorado and received his
education in the public schools of
Eldorado, graduating from the El-
dorado Township High School illi-
nois University. He is also a gradu-
ate of the College of Mortuary
Science of St. Louis.

He has had over four years of
service with the Third, Fifth, Sixth,
Eighth, Eleventh and Sixteenth
Armored Divisions, a part of this
time being spent overseas in the
European theatre of operations
with the Third Army.

He is a member of the Eastern
Star, Veterans of Foreign Wars,
American Legion and is a 32nd
degree Mason.

Mr. Williford has for the past
five years been associated with
the Martin funeral home of Eldo-
rado as embalmer and funeral di-
rector. Before this he was em-
ployed with the Sun Oil Company
of Evansville and the Gulf Refin-
ing Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He is married to the former
Miss Ruby Nell Skelton, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mark Skel-
ton of Eldorado, and they reside
on Scott street in that city.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Charles G. Wilson, 226
South Mill.
John Reynolds, 114 Big Four.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.
Wilson, 226 South Mill, a girl nam-
ed Debra Sue, weighing seven
pounds, five ounces, born March 3
at the Harrisburg hospital.

7:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—Eye on New York, CBS
8:30—December Bride, CBS
9:00—Science-Fiction Theater
9:30—Fireside Theatre, NBC
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Loretta Young, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Royal Playhouse
11:35—Weather

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart
Correspondent

Past Noble Grands Meet With Mrs. Addie Ramsey

The Past Noble Grands club met
Friday at the home of Mrs. Addie
Ramsey. The meeting was called
to order by the president.
The devotion was given by Ella
Chase and was on prayer. Mrs.
Chase read James 5:14-18 and Jer-
emiah 33:3. Prayer was by Dollie
Davis.

(1) Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of John Harris, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Harris, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Saline County, at the Court House in Harrisburg, Illinois, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1956, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 24th day of February, A. D. 1956.

BERNARD HARRIS
Administrator
HARRY L. McCABE,
Attorney at Law,
Watson Building,
Harrisburg, Illinois. 203-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Stella Stewart, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Stella Stewart, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Saline County, at the Court House in Harrisburg, Illinois, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1956, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 24th day of February, A. D. 1956.

LOUIS RODGERS,
Administrator.
HARRY L. McCABE,
Attorney for Administrator
Watson Building
Harrisburg, Illinois. 203-

LOOK!
The Parkway Cafe
Will Be Open Sunday!
Bring the family and we will feed them.
Try our fried chicken.
We will be looking for you.
PARKWAY CAFE
Jackson and Locust Sts.

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE
We will hold a public auction of new and used farm machinery, beginning promptly at 10:30 a. m. the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, for the year of 1956. We buy, sell and trade machinery six days a week. Phone: John McKinney, 4331 at Olney, Ill. ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 161-

ASK FOR TOP VALUE STAMPS
at Gene Ragan's Sinclair Station,
220 S. Granger. 199-

HOLLOWAY'S CAFE
WILL BE
OPEN SUNDAY

Full dinner menu Sunday noon and evening.
Mrs. Della Dunn, proprietress, cordially invites your patronage.

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE
State of Illinois, Saline County,
IN CHANCERY.
H. V. Higley (Successor to Carl R. Gray, Jr.), as Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. Robert Stringer, and Alma Stringer, Defendants.
No. 55-C-125.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, That, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1956, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I, Kenneth D. Cummins, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said Saline County, Illinois, will, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1956, at the south front door of the County Court House in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, in said Saline County, sell, at Public Vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described Real Estate, lying and being in the County of Saline, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots Fifty Seven (57) and Fifty Eight (58) in Sunrise Park Addition to the City of Harrisburg, except the coal underlying said premises together with the right to mine and remove the same, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, including the following fixtures which are a part thereof:
One Moore Coal Heater, serial No. 535453. Style 510-W.
One Electric Master electric cook stove.
One Orbon Coal Water Heater, serial No. KH188.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand. Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this 25th day of February, A. D. 1956.

KENNETH D. CUMMINS
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.

DEWITT TWENTY
Harrisburg National Bank Bldg.
Harrisburg, Ill.
Attorney for Plaintiff. 203-

(1) Notices (Cont.)

HTHS PARENTS - FRIENDS
Remember to attend open house at HTHS Bonnell gym on Monday, March 5, at 7 p. m.
KNOW YOUR SCHOOL. 207-3

NOTICE

Lindale Memorial Gardens representatives will be at the cemetery this Sunday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. to assist in lot selections.

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc., Wheaton Van Lines, agent.
Day Phone 37
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 160-1f

LOOK
at these

DELICIOUS SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

Baked or Stewed Chicken with Dumplings or Dressing.
Grilled Ham Steak, Brown Gravy
Lenten Dish—Macaroni & Cheese
Choice of two: Scalloped potatoes, cauliflower, asparagus tips.

Jello Salad
Hot Gingerbread, Whipped Cream

Cities Service Coffee Shop
U. S. 45 Opposite Hbg. Motel

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear son, Henry Farmer, who passed away 3 years ago March 3: Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could see
My dear son as he used to be: Wouldn't it be wonderful to see his smile,
And have him back for a little while.
We could be wrong for wanting him so,
When the angels wanted him too, we know.
Could it be wrong for missing him too,
And all the things he used to do? No, we wouldn't disturb his peaceful rest.
For we know above all that God knows best.
So He called him to His home on high,
But we will miss my dear son and brother until the day we die.
Sadly missed by mother, Grace Farmer, and brothers and sisters. *209-1

UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART,
Eldorado and Carrier Mills, will be open until 9 p. m. on Mon., Wed. and Friday nights. 153-1f

Political Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that Paul Powell of Vienna is a candidate for member of the Illinois General Assembly from the 59th Representative district, subject to the Democratic primary April 10, 1956.

FOR CORONER
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that James Thornton of Carrier Mills is a candidate for Coroner of Saline county, subject to the Democratic primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that Gordon E. Kerr of Brookport is a candidate for member of the Illinois General Assembly, from the 59th Representative district, subject to the Republican primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that C. L. McCormick, Vienna, is a candidate for member of the Illinois General Assembly from the 59th Representative district, subject to the Republican primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR CORONER
The Daily Register is authorized to announce that Elmer M. Gibbons of Harrisburg is a candidate for Coroner of Saline county, subject to the Republican primary of April 10, 1956.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
The Daily Register is authorized to announce Laura C. Colp, Carterville, is a candidate for Representative in the Illinois General Assembly from the 59th Representative district, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the April 10 primary.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
The Daily Register is authorized to announce Quentin Bowers, Harrisburg, is a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Saline county, subject to the will of the Republican voters of Saline county at the April 10 primary.

FOR CORONER
The Daily Register is authorized to announce Ike Williford, Eldorado, is a candidate for Coroner of Saline county, subject to the will of the Republican voters of Saline county at the April 10 primary.

(1) Notices (Cont.)

You Are Invited to
Galloping Coffee

Tuesday, March 6, by

PRIDE OF ARROW
REBEKAH LODGE No. 234

At the home of Mrs. Earl Suver, 20 W. Park St.
Beginning at 7 a. m.

Card of Thanks

SIDDAL—We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding, and beautiful floral offerings from our many relatives and friends, during the illness and following the death of our sister, Mrs. Katie Aydelott Siddall. Especially do we thank the Rev. Joe Morman, and the soloist, James Williams.
The Family. 209-1

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

HULL'S HAULING, LOCAL MOVING and hauling. Phone Milo Hull. *208-2

(2) Business Services

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO EAST St. Louis Stockyard. **RICHARD REBECCA**, Ph. 1013. *186-30

BAKER TV SERVICE

Day, Nite, Sunday
Ph. Galatia 48-C

RUGS and WALL-TO-WALL Carpet cleaning. Call Gus Schmitz. 207-1f

TREE TRIMMING SERVICE: Topping, pruning, removing. Also spraying. Insured. Ph. 1051. An electric secretary will record your call if trimmer is absent. 160-1f

DOWDY'S TV SERVICE
Ph. Co. 26-F-14 186-30

REOPENING
COOPER TV CO.
13 S. Granger St., Hbg.
Service Guaranteed
Phone 766

ROOFING, SIDING and HOT mopping, rock wool insulation, Sherwin Williams Paint. FREE ESTIMATES. Easy terms. **ARCHIE ABNEY HOME SUPPLY and ROOFING**, Ph. 1457-R. 99-

WATER WELL DRILLING. **QUENTIN RICHEV**, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273. 36-1f

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 1-f

Wash, Grease, Oil and Fill Up at

RAGAN'S

Sinclair Station, 220 S. Granger.
Open 7 Days a Week.
Tele. 1457-W.

PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL, GAS and OIL.
Air cooled and water cooled air conditioning. Stokers and guttering.
CITY COAL YARD and TIN SHOP 285-1f

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service," Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

DECORATING
Paper hanging & Painting. Ph. 792-W.
T. A. SULLIVAN & SON. *200-10

For Expert TV and Radio Repair
CALL

MARTIN-HURST
TV SERVICE

Complete aerial installation and service.
3 qualified technicians with 12 yrs. experience.
1297W is the number to call.
400 N. Jackson

BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, 211 W. Sloan, or ph. 739-M after 5 p. m. 199-

PIANO TUNING ETC. **ELMER** Ammon, Rt. 2. Hbg. Ph. 1265W, not in directory yet. 197-

RICHARDSON TV
Service Day or Night
Harrisburg, Ill., Phone 1250-R

FULL LINE of MAYTAG Washers. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. **Irvin Appliances Co.**, 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 4-f

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

RONNIE & RED'S TV
Service Day or Night. Ph. 319-R.

All work guaranteed.
Owned and Operated by
Ronnie E. & Red Woolard
616 W. Lincoln.

PAINTING & DECORATING
JOHN GWIN, Ph. 1433-W. *195-30

(3) For Rent

APT. IN MY APT. HOUSE, 222 South Main, Phone 707. Harker Milley. 209-2

FURN. APT. MODERN, 22 SOUTH Main St. 192-1f

FARM WITH HOUSE. SEE OR write Ann Pearson, Rt. 2, Hbg. 209-2

RENT A SINGER SEWING machine. Free pickup and delivery service. **Singer Sewing Center**, ph. 512. 196-

ALL MODERN CITIES SERVICE STATION on East Poplar St., Harrisburg, Ph. 1372 at Marion, Ill., before 4 p. m. Marion 122-W after 5 p. m. and ask for Strobel. 203-1f

MOD. APT. 4 LARGE ROOMS downstairs, unfurn. **Leo Richmond**, ph. 1188R or 1274R. 207-3

RESTAURANT and EQUIPMENT, 422 S. Granger. 207-

6 RM. HOUSE NEWLY decorated, on Dorris His. rd. City water in kitchen, garden. Ph. 724R. 208-

GOOD SEMI-MODERN HOME AT 1211 S. McKinley, \$35 per month. See Clifford Rector at 1219 S. McKinley or Call Eldorado 330-W. *207-3

3 RM. MOD. APT. 305 N. GRANGER. See John W. Lockwood. 208-2

4 RM. HOUSE WITH GARAGE. clean and modern except heat, at 918 S. Washington. Inquire 922 S. Washington, Ph. 15-W. *206-4

2 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. PVT. bath. Inq. 312 S. Main. 188-1f

APT. ONE ROOM EFFICIENT Pickford Flower Shop. 207-

2 RM. OFFICE SUITE WITH added private toilet and lavatory rm. over 1st Natl. Bank. Ph. 942-W. 161-

NICE 4 RM. FURN. APT. PICK- FORD FLOWER SHOP. 193-

(4) For Sale

CHROME CABINET hardware, brass cabinet hardware, forged iron hardware, and wooden knobs. **RAY DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY**, Ph. 205. 173-

GET AN ESTIMATE MODERN CONSTRUCTION Repair-Remodel Aluminum storm doors, windows. **HOUSTON SMITH RALPH STOUT** 1033 S. Roosevelt. 69-

WOODEN STORM WINDOWS and Doors. Aluminum storm windows and doors. **RAY DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY**, Ph. 205. 173-

BATHTUB, STOOL and WASH basin, cast iron, Grade-A, \$130.00 complete. **ALVEY ELECTRIC CO.** 187-

PERK UP YOUR Spring Appetite with Taste-Freez

E. & R. Taste-Freez

317 E. Poplar

Open Daily 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

DORMANT OIL SPRAY FOR fruit trees. **GODARD'S FARM MARKET.** 209-2

FULLER BRUSHES
G. A. Cochran, ph. Eldo. 164-W. 193-

CARPETING, RICHLY textured or casual. Choose from five decorative colors; sandalwood, beige, gray or green, all in 9 and 12 ft. widths, as low as \$7.95 per yd. Hurry! It's a special purchase and quantity is limited. **UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART**, Eldorado. 197-

FRESH NEW IDEAS TO MAKE your home more attractive. **NATIONAL PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.** 212 N. Main. 203-

G. I. FINANCED 7 RM. SEMI- mod. home, perfect location. 624 S. Granger. Ph. Hbg. 994-R. 209-

FOR AN ENJOYABLE evening take home some delicious King's or Hollingsworth candies from the Rainbow Rexall Drug Store. 168-

INTERNATIONAL MODEL TD-18A crawler tractor with Atco Hydraulic inside dozer. Good condition. \$6,500.00 F. O. B. Mt. Vernon, Ill. Phone Andy Tempo. 1199, Harrisburg, Ill. 209-6

FRESH OHIO RIVER FISH. Ph. 483, **SCODY'S FISH MARKET.** 204-1

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-1f

1-3 Off on Men's Slacks
Henshaw Clothing
Carrier Mills

OFFICE or HOME FILING supplies, complete line. To keep your records in order let us help you. **Harrisburg Printers**, 22 South Vine St. 171-1f

BEEN LOOKING FOR A GOOD used Singer sewing machine? We have six practically new, repossessed Singers. Prices begin at \$102.00. All guaranteed. **SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.**, 25 E. Poplar St. 207-3

TREADLE SEWING MACHINES, as low as \$4.95. These are dependable machines at bargain prices. **SINGER SEWING CENTER**, 25 E. Poplar. 207-3

CLOVER SEED, 99.97% PURITY, 86% germination. H. Ward Baker, RFD 4, Box 154, Hbg. Ph. Co. 60-F-4. 208-

RUBBER STAMPS, MADE TO your order, one week service. Stamp pads and stamp pad ink in stock at all times. **Harrisburg Printers**, 22 South Vine St., Phone 1180. 171-1f

95c MEN'S STAG CREAM combination for 69c at RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 185-

FERTILIZER
33 1/2% Nitrogen. 45% Nitrogen. 45% Potash. Also 12-12-12. 6-12-12, and other analysis.
SUGAR CREEK PRODUCE. 207-

INTERIOR TRIM and WALL panelling, all kinds. **O'Keefe, Carrier Mills.** 216-

FARM MACHINERY
1946 H-Farmall, completely overhauled, new paint; Dearborn Ford Cultivator; two Ford plows; two A-Farmalls and equipment; Allis Chalmers C-tractor and equipment; E-20 tractor, extra clean, also power lift, cultivator. Convenient terms.
O. G. Turnage Implements, 3 1/2 mi. S. on U. S. 45. *205-6

MIXED HAY, 315 TON delivered. Phone 730-W-3. 207-3

FAT CALVES, ONE OR ALL seven. Wt. 509 to 600 lbs. Nice for freezing. **Norman Gene**, Eddyville Star Route, 1 1/2 mi. W. Baker Store, Delwood. *208-2

SEVERAL GOOD USED and reconditioned TV sets, priced low. **FARMER'S SUPPLY**, 610 N. Main. 207-

GET AN ESTIMATE MODERN CONSTRUCTION Repair-Remodel Aluminum storm doors, windows. **HOUSTON SMITH RALPH STOUT** 1033 S. Roosevelt. 69-

WOODEN STORM WINDOWS and Doors. Aluminum storm windows and doors. **RAY DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY**, Ph. 205. 173-

BATHTUB, STOOL and WASH basin, cast iron, Grade-A, \$130.00 complete. **ALVEY ELECTRIC CO.** 187-

PERK UP YOUR Spring Appetite with Taste-Freez

E. & R. Taste-Freez

317 E. Poplar

Open Daily 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

DORMANT OIL SPRAY FOR fruit trees. **GODARD'S FARM MARKET.** 209-2

FULLER BRUSHES
G. A. Cochran, ph. Eldo. 164-W. 193-

CARPETING, RICHLY textured or casual. Choose from five decorative colors; sandalwood, beige, gray or green, all in 9 and 12 ft. widths, as low as \$7.95 per yd. Hurry! It's a special purchase and quantity is limited. **UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART**, Eldorado. 197-

FRESH NEW IDEAS TO MAKE your home more attractive. **NATIONAL PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.** 212 N. Main. 203-

G. I. FINANCED 7 RM. SEMI- mod. home, perfect location. 624 S. Granger. Ph. Hbg. 994-R. 209-

FOR AN ENJOYABLE evening take home some delicious King's or Hollingsworth candies from the Rainbow Rexall Drug Store. 168-

INTERNATIONAL MODEL TD-18A crawler tractor with Atco Hydraulic inside dozer. Good condition. \$6,500.00 F. O. B. Mt. Vernon, Ill. Phone Andy Tempo. 1199, Harrisburg, Ill. 209-6

FRESH OHIO RIVER FISH. Ph. 483, **SCODY'S FISH MARKET.** 204-1

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four

Saturday, March 3, 1956

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

PAINT BRUSHES, ROOF BRUSH- es, wire brushes, Valspar paints, varnishes, enamels, and aluminum. **RAY DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY**, ph. 205. 173-

VACUUM CLEANERS

are our only business.

O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND vitamins through the dreary months of fall and winter. **GET SUPER PLENEMINS AT RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE.** 96-

Winters Drive-In
628 N. MAIN

Stewed Chicken with Dumplings
Mashed potatoes with choice of two vegetables and salad.
Hot Rolls and Butter.
Homemade Pies.

HAMBURGERS 10c
String music each Saturday night.
Apples for sale by bushel.
Open 6 a. m. to 12 midnight.

30 GAL. GAS WATER HEATERS as low at \$86.95. **FARMER'S SUPPLY**, 610 N. Main. 207-

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESSES in the famous Englander make, a new way to comfort. Try and see for yourself. King size, single and full size. Terms. **UZZLE FURNITURE and TV MART, ELDORADO.** 197-

USED TV SETS
Completely Reconditioned
And Guaranteed.

Prices with Antennas
Begin at \$59.50.

UZZLE'S

COMPLETELY MODERN HOME on new Rt. 145 at Glendale. Terms. See H. L. Boaz, Vienna, Ill., Ph. 5111 or 4891. *205-10

Grocery Meat Market and Fixtures
7 p. m. tonight
EVERYTHING GOES

Harvey's Grocery
31 W. Church

'51 MERCURY 2-DOOR. 316 E. Walnut. *208-3

BEAUTIFUL CROSLLEY RANGE. Best terms and trades. **O'Keefe.** 156-

A NEW ROOF and NEEDED repairs cost only a few cents a day. Terms. **O'Keefe Lumber Co.** 87-

OR TRADE - USED CARS. Terms. **Mitchell Bros.** 190-1f

HAY - MANSEL OWEN, SIMP- son, Ill. 208-2

Osh-Kosh Overalls
Men's 2-Button, \$3.59 pr.
Henshaw Clo., Carrier Mills

BABY PARAKEETS, ALSO breeders, ph. 794R3. 204-6

SAHARA COAL, WASHED and oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. **Milligan Coal Yard**, ph. 507-W. 1-f

MINERAL RIGHTS. **MANSEL** Owen, Simpson, Ill. 208-2

(4-A) For Sale or Trade
7 ROOM HOUSE, 11 ACRES, WILL trade for Hbg. property. **Laura Partain Joyner**, 2 mi. S. Rudeville. *207-6

1954 CHEVROLET, LOW mileage, one owner. **Bert Newton**, S. of East Ledford

Sponsors of the Church Page

Lloyd L. Parker
Furniture Store

Irvin Appliance Co.
Dri-Gas Service
GE and Maytag Appliances

Studebaker
Cars — Trucks
Connie VanderPlum
Exide Service
38 South Vine Phone 354

Don Scott Abstract and Title Company
Local Agent, Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Title Guarantee Policies
Rm. 703 Harrisburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Walker's Cleaners
If It's Dirty, Call 930

Pankey Brothers
Baked Fine Since 1909

FOR YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES
Harrisburg Printers
W. L. Armistead, Mgr.
27 South Vine Phone 1180

Go To Your Church This Sunday

See the New 1956 Chevrolet at
Saline Motor Co.
and
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Harrisburg National Bank

First National Bank
Harrisburg, Ill.

Endicott's Excel Super Market

Barler's Rexall Store
Headquarters for Super Plenamins
Cherrosote Cough Syrup
Phone 329

Zola Young Sloan
Insurance Public Stenographer
North Side of the Square — Phone 62-R

The Place to Buy a Good Used Car is Humm Motor Co.
There's a Rocket for Every Pocket
217 E. Poplar Phone 775-776
General Repairs on All Cars

W. A. Grant Jewelry Company

Jackson's Drug Store
For Accurate Prescriptions
Charles Wright — Harvey Devar

Go To Your Church This Sunday

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Bankston Fork Baptist
Paul E. Dann, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Quentin Swan, supt.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.
B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thompson, B. T. U. director.
Prayer service 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Nadine Gholson, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Galatia Baptist
Wayne D. Gunther, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Max Cockruss, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. followed by choir rehearsal.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Saline Ridge Baptist
Vernon Wasson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Church of God (Muddy)
Louis Hearne, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Church of God Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Rhine, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Mrs. Muriel Holland, director.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Somers Methodist
Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ewell Grant, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship 7.
Preaching first and third Sundays.
Bible study Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

North America Baptist
Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leighman Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope General Baptist
Norman Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:15 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night at 6:30.

First Apostolic Rosiclare
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Preaching 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.



ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN!

A child's roller skates left on the stairs... a man deeply engrossed in his paper... one more step... fate closes in!

But it isn't fate. Just the careless, thoughtless preoccupation of humanity.

No religion can guarantee our safety from accidents like this one. But the Christian Church offers man safety from greater perils. It teaches him the dangers inherent in his own impulses... it shows him his responsibility for the lives and faith of others... it stimulates his soul-deep yearning to know God... it assures him that life has eternal meaning through Jesus Christ.

Accidents will happen—but spiritual tragedy need not! For the eternal safety of all men, the careless, the thoughtless, the preoccupied: Christ died.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	20	1-17
Monday	Psalms	51	1-19
Tuesday	John	8	12-25
Wednesday	John	11	19-28
Thursday	John	11	19-28
Friday	Thessalonians	5	11-28
Saturday	James	4	1-17

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Jesus Faces the City'

Luke 19:37-48

GOLDEN TEXT: "If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! but now they are hid from thy eyes." (Luke 19:42)

INTRODUCTION — What person, knowing that certain death awaited him in the city, would travel toward that city? Jesus Christ did! He knew that death on a cruel cross awaited him, yet, "He set his face steadfastly toward Jerusalem." Why? For only one reason, and that was so that your sins could be forgiven! "There is none other Name given among men whereby ye must be saved."

Jesus was approaching the end of his ministry, his teaching and his life. Coming close to the city of Jerusalem, he was met by a happy crowd of his disciples. The Mount of Olives is just across the Kidron Valley from the city of Jerusalem. One can look down upon the beautiful city from the Mount of Olives. It was when Jesus was coming down this hill toward the city that he was met by this happy crowd of disciples.

I THEY PRAISED HIM (VV. 37-40)

There are seven gates in the wall which surrounds Jerusalem. The one directly across from the Mount of Olives is known as the "Golden Gate." It is through this gate that Jesus made his triumphal entry into the city of Jerusalem just one week before his crucifixion.

(This gate is sealed up today. As we stood looking at it a few months ago we were told that it had been sealed since Jesus died on Calvary. When he returns to earth it shall be opened again.)

The happy people were singing praises unto Jesus as he entered triumphantly into Jerusalem on that day. They seemed not to care that the Pharisees and priests might object. However, just one week later these same people could not be found to raise their voices in Jesus' defense. How like people today. It is so easy to remain silent when in the company of the enemies of Christ.

II JESUS WEPT OVER JERUSALEM (VV. 41-42)

My! how he did love those people in Jerusalem. This is the City of David. He did so much want them to be saved. "He came unto them to be saved." "He came unto them to be saved." This is not the only time he wept over the city. Another time he sat up on the Mount of Olives and looking down upon the

city he cried: "O, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, which killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, and ye would not." (Luke 13:34)

They had not taken advantage of their opportunity to know him as Saviour. Have you?

III JUDGMENT IS SURE (VV. 43-44)

Here we have Jesus in the role of a prophet. He told them that Jerusalem would be destroyed, levelled to the ground. In 70 A. D. Titus and his armies surrounded the city. He ordered it levelled to the ground. It was done. Jerusalem had her chance and refused it. She suffered destruction. You have your chance today to accept Jesus Christ as Messiah, Saviour and Master. Do this and thou shalt live. Refuse him, and eternal destruction awaits you. You make the choice.

IV HE CLEANSED THE TEMPLE (VV. 45-48)

God's house is a place where His people meet and commune with Him. So crude had those people in Jerusalem become that they had changed His house into a place of barter and trade. It had become a place of business.

Do you think of Jesus as being a sissified, anemic, weakling? If so, take a look at him now. See him flashing out with the whip in all of his righteous indignation. See the muscles in his body ripple, rise and bulge as he drives those money changers from the temple. No, he was no weakling! He was a man's man! Let's not forget that he was God in man's flesh.

CONCLUSION — It is high time that those who claim Christ as Saviour stand up and be counted. It is fine to sing praises unto him in the presence of his friends, but it is better to stand up for him in the presence of his enemies. It is high time that Christians exercise some real genuine righteous indignation in cleaning out some of the evils of this day. Can he count on you?

Sloan Street General Baptist

John Yuhus, pastor

Business session Saturday 7 p. m. during which pastor will be elected for the coming year. All members requested to be present.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; Lester Brinkley, superintendent.
Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Friday 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian

William Burroughs, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, supt.

10:45. Morning worship service.

5 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

Tuesday 7 p. m. Troop 23 will meet at the church.

Wednesday 2 p. m. The executive board of the Women's Guild will meet at the church.

Wednesday 7 p. m. mid-week service.

Thursday 9:30 a. m. Women's Prayer and Bible study group;

6:30 p. m. youth choir will practice; 7 p. m. adult choir will practice; and 7 p. m. Communicants Class.

Dorris Heights Methodist

Raymond A. Beck, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

MYF Youth service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Friday morning prayer meeting at 9:30 held at the church.

Carrier Mills Baptist

Ernest Ammon, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, supt.

Morning worship 10:30; Sermon "Prayer Lie of Jesus."

Training Union 6 p. m.

Evening worship 7; Sermon "Epistle to Titus."

Wednesday 6:15 p. m. teachers' and officers' meeting; 7 p. m. prayer meeting; and 8 p. m. singing practice.

First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, supt.

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon "The Restoration Plea."

Junior choir rehearsal, 5 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.

Christian's Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.

Christian Leadership Training class 6 p. m.

Evening worship 7. "Traveling Without Lights."

Monday 7:30 p. m. Missionary Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Nancy Harris, 811 South Bedford.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Loyal Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lightfoot, 115 East South.

Wednesday 7 p. m. Hour of Power; 8 p. m. choir practice.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

W. H. Hughes, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Frank Williams, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7 with observance of The Lord's Supper.

Monday 7 a. m. Mt. Pleasant Baptist choir will be on WEBQ.

Sermon by the pastor.

Monday 1 p. m. Mary Smith circle meets with Mrs. Essie Fields;

Junior choir rehearsal 6 p. m.

Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Williams circle meets with Mrs. Williams Brown; 7 p. m. Pastor's Aide meets at the church; Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mable Brown circle meets with Mrs. Royal Allen.

Friday 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

First Church of God

Charleston Street

E. C. Fisher, pastor

Builders class will have a class social Saturday evening at 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lane.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Rhine, supt.

Morning worship 10:30.

Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Mrs. Muriel Holland, counsellor.

Evening worship 7 p. m.

The church council will meet Monday evening at 7 at the church.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.; Ed Keneipp, leader.

The young people from West Frankfort Church of God will present a play at the church Friday evening, beginning at 7. The public is invited.

Gaskins City Baptist

Roy Reynolds, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Paul Hull, supt.

Prayer service 10:30 a. m.

Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.

Evening preaching service 7 p. m.

Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service and business meeting.

Friday 7 p. m. Brotherhood.

McKinley Avenue Baptist

J. D. McCarty, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Rufus Davidson, supt.

10:40 a. m. Morning worship; message by pastor, "Righteousness Exalteth the Nation."

10:40 a. m. Sunbeams.

6 p. m. Training Union; Dee Barrett, director.

7 p. m. Evening worship; message by Rev. Joe Morman.

6 p. m. Wednesday, carol and concord choir rehearsal.

6:30 p. m. Wednesday, teachers' and officers' meeting.

7 p. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Brotherhood in charge.

8 p. m. Wednesday church and chapel choir rehearsal;

7 p. m. Thursday, mission prayer service.

7 a. m. Friday, Baptist Hour.

10:30 a. m. Friday, Day of Prayer for Home Missions.

7 p. m. Friday visitation.

First Methodist

W. L. Cummins, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Herbert Peak, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:40. Sermon subject: "When Faith Grows Weak," Psa. 77. The nursery is open during this service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Methodist Youth Fellowship in Wesley Center. Senior group 5:00 p. m., Intermediate 6:00.

Evening worship 7. Sermon by the minister. Service broadcast over WEBQ.

Midweek service on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Lenten lesson subject: "Rejection," Matt. 27:15-25.

First Baptist

R. J. Morman, pastor

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, supt.

Morning worship service (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45.

Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.

Evening worship service 7.

Brotherhood Monday at the Gaskins City Baptist church 7 p. m.

Workers' Council meeting Wednesday 6 p. m.

Midweek prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; this is our regular business meeting.

Deacons' meeting 6:15 p. m.

Church choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:15 p. m.; Cherub choir, Thursday, 3:40 p. m. Carol choir, Saturday, 10 a. m.—James Williams, director.

Bethany General Baptist

On Route 34

Rev. Nomas Summers, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Stonefort Methodist

Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30.

M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Preaching service first and third Sunday.

First Apostolic

Willard Fritz, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship service 11.

Evening service 7.



ALLEY OOP

Sudden Stop

By Leslie Turner



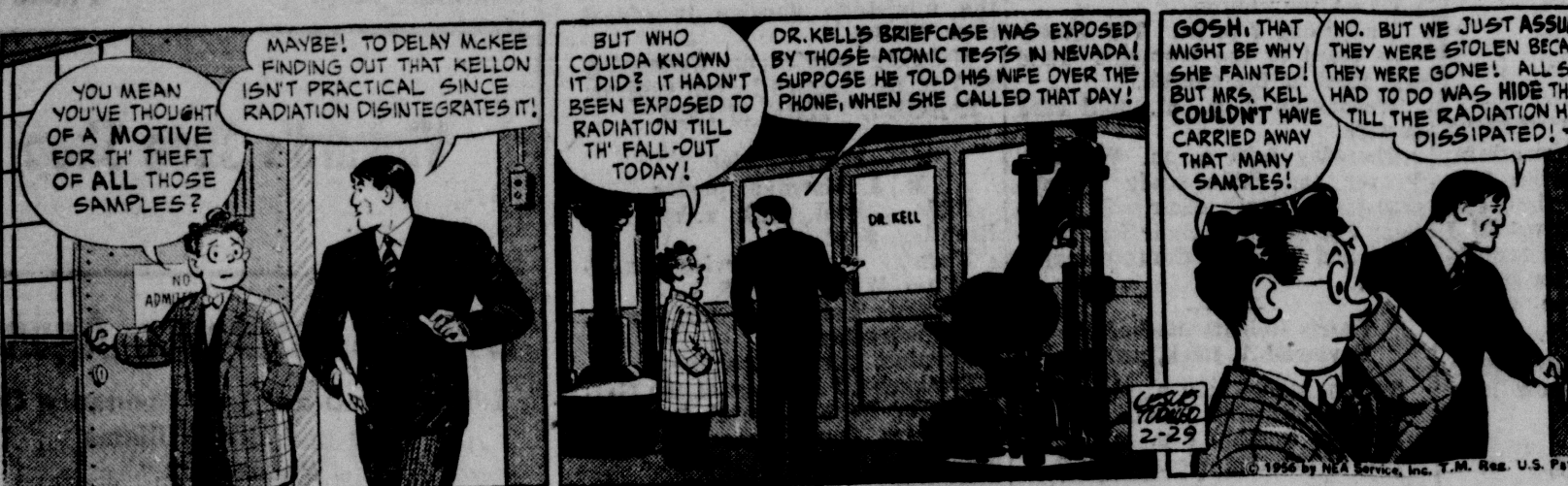
Where Are We?



CAPTAIN EASY

Took It for Granted

By V. T. Hamlin



Hiding Place



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

Curve Ball

By Dick Cavalli



Directions



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"He isn't even eating with his homework! Where did I put that fever thermometer?"

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Six

Saturday, March 3, 1956

I'm a Widow ...

... yet I had no idea that handling my husband's investments could be so easy. You see, he invested in Mutual Funds and I get all the advantages of a carefully selected, wide list of securities, continuously supervised for me by professional managers. Newhard, Cook & Co. regularly reviews my financial picture, advises me and handles any details. Thank goodness my husband had foresight to buy Mutual Funds through Newhard, Cook & Co.



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RONALD DEAN PEARSON, seaman quartermaster, is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Gainard D.D. 706 at Newport, R. I. Upon graduation from the Carrier Mills Community high school in 1955 he joined the Navy and received his boot training at Great Lakes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Bud) Pearson of Chicago. On April 9 he will be married to Joan Andrade of Providence, R. I. Friends may write him at Q.M.S. Ronald D. Pearson, U.S.S. Gainard D.D. 706, c/o F.P.O., New York, N. Y.

An annual snowfall of 50 to 60 feet is not uncommon in Oregon's Crater Lake National Park.

Vic Vet says

OVER 1,500 WORLD WAR II VETERANS ARE CONVERTING THEIR TERM GI INSURANCE TO PERMANENT PLANS OF GI INSURANCE EVERY MONTH. HAVE YOU CONVERTED YOUR TERM POLICY YET?



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

NOTICE!

New Store Hours

Effective Monday, March 5th

Your Harrisburg A & P Store

Will Be

Open Every Thursday

UNTIL

8:00 P. M.

OTHER SHOPPING HOURS WILL BE:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday:

7:30 A. M. — 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Only:

7:30 A. M. — 6:00 P. M.



Items of Agricultural Interest

Fishermen along the coast of Brazil go to sea on peeled-log rafts called jagandas. Centerboard, sail and steering oar complete the craft's primitive design.

HELL'S PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS.
Nationally famous thirty years. Official records 300 eggs. Certified Leghorns. Imported Danish Leghorns. Free Brooding bulletins.
ILLINOIS HATCHERY METROPOLIS, ILLINOIS

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Skelgas Automatic Equipment—symbol of the world's finest and most COMPLETE gas service—unsurpassed in quality and dependability.

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Own the BEST of steel buildings at no price premium!

Particular corporations—large and small—select Butler buildings. Why? Pre-engineering provides the design, detail, strength and permanence that mean more value. Yet Butler buildings cost no more!

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John Nickell Co.

204 N. Oak St. — Centralia, Ill.

FARM AUCTION

I, Harry Harrelson, having decided to quit farming, will sell at Public Auction to the highest and best bidder, 70 head of cattle, consisting of 17 head of Registered High Grade and Outstanding Polled Herefords and 53 head of grade cattle, and also all of my farm machinery and equipment, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956

Beginning at 9:30 a. m.

This sale will be held at my farm home located six miles Northeast of Galatia, Ill., or six miles Northwest of Raleigh, Ill., or one-fourth mile East of Hamburg, Ill., on the State-Aid Gravel Road. Follow the Sale Signs.

Hereford Cow, 6 years old, with calf by side, double registered; Hereford Cow, 4 years old, with calf by side, double registered; Hereford Cow, 5 years old, with calf by side, double registered; 4 Hereford Heifers, 2 years old, double registered; Hereford Cow, 4 years old, single registered; Hereford Cow, 12 years old, single registered, with calf by side; Hereford Cow, 6 years old, single registered, with calf by side; Hereford Heifer, 2 years old, single registered; 2 Whiteface Cows, 3 years old, heavy springers; 2 Whiteface Cows, 3 years old, with calves by side; Whiteface Cow, 2 years old, with calf by side; Hereford Cow, 4 years old, with calf by side; Hereford Cow, 6 years old, with 5 years old, with calf by side; Hereford Cow, 4 Whiteface Heifers, 2 years old; 5 Whiteface Heifers, 1 year old; Durham Cow, 2 years old, calf by side; Brindle Heifer, 1 year old; Durham Heifer, 1 year old; Black Heifer, 1 year old; Guernsey Cow, 4 years old, calf by side; Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, calf by side; Full Stock Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, calf by side; Hereford Steer, 2 years old, wt. 1025 lbs.; Hereford Steer, 2 years old, wt. 900 lbs.; 9 Hereford Steers, year old, avg. 675 lbs. These steers have been on full feed since November 1. Hereford Steer, weight 375 lbs.; 10 Mixed Steers, avg. wt. 575 lbs. each; Yorkshire Sow and 9 Pigs, 3 weeks old, second litter; 5 Yorkshire Bred Gilts; Hampshire Bred Gilt; Hampshire Sow, will farrow soon; Yorkshire Sow, will farrow soon; Oliver 88 Tractor, 1950 model; Oliver 3-bottom 14 in. Plow on rubber; Minneapolis-Moline 8 ft. Disc, heavy duty; Oliver 2-row No. 4 Mounted Corn Picker; Oliver 2-row Cultivator; John Deere A Tractor, 1942; John Deere 7 foot Disc; John Deere 2-row Cultivator; John Deere 7 ft. Tractor Mower; 1951; John Deere 2 bottom 14 in. Plow; John Deere 15-horse Grain Drill with fertilizer attachments, 1951; John Deere 15-horse Grain Drill with fertilizer attachments, 1952; 4-row Rotary Hoe; 10 ft. Mount Fertilizer Spreaders; 2 Rubber Tired Flat Bed Wagons; Rubber Tired Metal Bed Wagon; 7-foot Corrugated Roller; 32-foot Grain Elevator; Hydraulic Wagon Jack; Clunker Grain Pan, sacking attachment; Endgate Seeder; McCormick-Deering Hay Loader; Air Compressor; Endgate Lime Spreader; 300 gallon Gas Tank on metal stand; 400 gallon Gas Tank on wooden stand; Arco Acetylene Welder complete with cutting torch; 1 Set of Taps and Dies; Portable Blacksmith Forge; Slip Scraper; 10 in. Cross Hammer Mill; 50-ft. Endless Belt; Lot of Woven Wire; Cylinder Corn Sheller; Hay Fork; Grab Fork; Hog Coop; Portable Greaser; Wagon Box; Large Bolt Cutters; 3 Log Chains; Set Harness; 2 Buckets Lubricant; Hand Drill Press; 2-gallon Pasteurizer; Metal Hog Feeder; Filling Cabinet; Electric Churn; Team Cultivator; Team Mower; Double Shovel; 2-horse Breaking Plow; 1-horse Breaking Plow; Flame Thrower; Hot Oiling Lot of Bolts and Nuts; 4 Adjustable Window Screens; 80 Bushels Wash Soybeans and other articles too numerous to mention.

This is a sale of exceptionally good personal property. If interested in some good Whiteface Cattle, good grade cattle, or in good farm machinery, you should attend this sale and get what you want. You are invited to inspect any of the items any time before sale date.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents. Lunch Will Be Served by the Hamburg Church.

HARRY HARRELSON, Owner
ENDSLEY BROTHERS and JOHN ENDSLEY, JR., Auctioneers
Harrisburg, Illinois — Phone Co. 22-F3 or 42-F3
HERMAN DRISKELL, Clerk

Report Wheat Acreage to ASC

Recently ASC reporters have been in every township in the county measuring and estimating wheat acreage. It is possible that they have missed some farms that have wheat seeded for 1956 harvest, said Herman Driskell, chairman of the local ASC office.

"If you have wheat on your farm that has not been measured or checked please contact our office, Room 7, City Hall, Harrisburg, and report your wheat acreage," continued Mr. Driskell.

"We will in turn send a reporter out to check the wheat. Please do this at your earliest convenience because if you wait until harvest time it will delay you in getting a wheat marketing card."

"Everyone who has wheat and intends to sell it must have a wheat marketing card."

Prices Paid to Farmers Climb Slightly

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Prices paid to Illinois farmers climbed 4 points during February, but still remained 14 per cent below February, 1955 levels, the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said today.

The all-commodity price index, at 28 per cent of the 1910-14 average as of Feb. 15, the all-crop index and the all-livestock index all showed 4 point gains over January.

But all also were 14 per cent, or 33 points, below the level of a year ago.

Rises in corn, wheat and soybean prices led the all-crop index boost.

If you're the kind who bakes a big batch of things all at once, do double on the cookies and freeze a few for a lunchtime surprise later on.



CONVERTS GULLY INTO WATERWAY—A deep gully shown in the field at left on the Cletis Wiley farm, south of Carrier Mills, has been converted into a grass waterway and the improvement is shown in the picture on the right. (Photos by Tom Morgan)

Soil Districts Show Progress On Illinois Farms

43,000 Cooperators In State; 3,800 New Farms in Program

Soil Conservation Service accomplishments in Illinois during 1955 show considerable progress over previous years according to B. B. Clark, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Champaign.

Clark brought out the importance of a well balanced conservation program being carried out by Soil Conservation districts. Farm conservation planning and application work carried out by landowners and operators cooperating with Soil Conservation districts included work on over 3800 new farms; 2,744 district cooperators completed development of farm conservation plans which included 471,263 acres. This brings the total of Soil Conservation district cooperators in Illinois to almost 43,000 of which 19,602 received on the farm assistance in 1955.

In addition to the assistance given these district cooperators, SCS technicians worked with an additional 2,334 farms cooperating with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service program which provides cost sharing with landowners and operators in establishing conservation practices.

Clark listed among other accomplishments 705,681 acres of soil surveys for use in farm conservation planning, 58,425 acres of contour farming, 38,017 acres of pasture improvement, 29,530 acres on which drainage was improved, 571 miles of terraces and diversions, over 1,446 farm ponds constructed, 652 concrete structures installed and over 2,514 acres of grass water courses established.

Special mention was made by Clark of the increased attention cooperators had given to woodland and wildlife conservation practices during the year. Cooperating farmers made 1,497 acres of woodland improvement, cutting to improve stands and fenced over 6,422 acres to protect woodland from grazing; 55,262 rods of hedgerow plantings were made to establish living fences.

The hedgerows are primarily multiflora rose and serve to furnish food and cover for birds and game animals. In addition to the rose, cooperators planted over 2,126 acres of land to be used primarily to provide food and cover to wildlife. The district cooperators also planted over 2,099 acres to trees during 1955.

Clark said the conservation practices reported were installed toward completion of farm conservation plans which are made by the farmers to use each acre of land within its capabilities and to treat each acre according to its needs for that use.

Plan Windbreak Now Plant Next Spring

Cold winter winds won't hinder your daily chores and other farmstead tasks for many more years if you plan now to plant a windbreak next spring, says Farm Adviser, L. B. Kimmel.

Livestock on a farmstead protected by a windbreak will be more contented and will require less feed than livestock on unprotected farmsteads. A windbreak will also encourage a population of song birds, quail, pheasant and other wildlife. These birds are beneficial in keeping insects under control especially around flower and vegetable gardens.

You'll need less fuel to heat your farm house and you can keep a more uniform temperature when the farmstead is protected by a windbreak.

In planning a windbreak, there are a few pointers to keep in mind.

An L-shaped windbreak planted on the north and west sides of the farmstead affords the best protection.

The windbreak should be planted a minimum of 50 feet and a maximum of 300 feet from nearest farm building or area to be protected. The best distance is 150 feet.

The end of the north windbreak leg should extend 50 feet east and the west leg 50 feet south of

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

One hundred dairymen attending Southern Illinois university's dairy workshop (Feb. 14 and 16) heard a simplified explanation of why it is bad business to lose your temper and kick "Old Bossy" in the ribs at milking time.

Dr. Vearl R. Smith, University of Wisconsin professor of dairy husbandry, used charts and a down-to-earth discussion to show the structure and functioning of a dairy cow's milk production system. The cow's udder was the chief topic.

A good "let down" of milk is the goal at each milking period. For best results a cow must be contented. If she is nervous or disturbed she "holds her milk." To abuse the cow because she does not let down milk only makes matters worse.

The procedure isn't a voluntary act of the cow. She cannot turn the flow of milk on and off as if it were in a faucet. Nor can she think to herself, "I'm going to give this evening by not letting down my milk," and carry out the act. Holding or letting down milk are natural responses to certain kinds of stimuli, a part of the cow's physical structure.

The routine goes something like this:

Two pleasant experiences ought to take place when the cow enters the milking parlor—if she is part of the herd on a modern dairy farm where loose housing is used. (The same applies in a stanchion barn or any barn, and with hand as well as machine milking). There will be a bit of ground feed, and the farmer will clean and massage the cow's udder with warm water. The latter should be done a few moments before the milking machine suction cups are attached.

The cleaning-massaging action stimulates the pleasing stimulation provided by the muzzle of a calf beginning to nurse. Automatically (without reasoning by the cow) the nervous system flashes a message to the brain calling for milk. A small gland at the base of the brain dumps a hormone, known as oxytocin, into the blood stream. The flow of blood to the udder is stepped up. The hormone brings about contraction of muscle fibers surrounding innumerable tiny milk sacs in the udder, squeezing out their minute content of milk so that the milk-making cells in the walls of the sacs may get busy manufacturing more milk. In a twinkling, the milk flows through microscopic ducts to a central reservoir in each quarter of the udder and is ready for extraction by milking action. That constitutes a good let down. The time lag between stimulation and let down differs from animal to animal.

Smith says it is important to remove all released milk quickly after the let down occurs because the hormone-inspired activity is of rather short duration. Milk-making cells of sacs which do not get rid of their milk remain inactive. That cuts down the cow's production and leads to earlier "drying off."

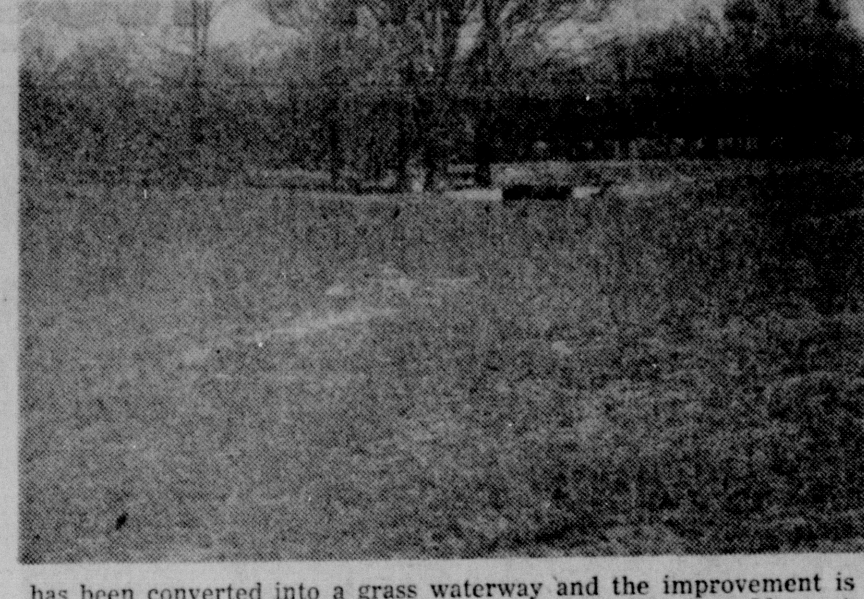
However, suppose the cow is unduly disturbed at milking time. Perhaps a dog or cat comes near, a stranger enters the milking place, the cow's udder has been injured and is sensitive, the farmer or his helper strikes the cow, or there is some other disturbing break in the routine. Automatically the cow's instinctive defense mechanism goes into action—perhaps harking back through ancestral history to times when the cow had to protect her offspring from attacks by other animals. Food in the blood is needed in muscles of the legs and head. There is no time for nursing offspring then. Hence, no let down of milk.

The mechanism works thus: A gland along the animal's back secretes a fright hormone, called adrenalin. Though the let down hormone may be in the blood, the fright hormone takes precedence. Automatically, blood flow to the udder is restricted and shunted to the animal's extremities. Muscular activity in the udder is limited and the milk sacs do not squeeze out their milk. Hence, little or no milk let down.

Do not blame the cow for it. She cannot help it.

Plans should be made to keep all forms of livestock out of the windbreak area permanently.

An ideal windbreak consists of three rows 14 feet apart and the trees in the row 14 feet apart staggered with the adjacent row. Norway spruce and Douglas fir are the generally recommended species for windbreaks except in approximately the southern one-third of the state.



CONVERTS GULLY INTO GRASS WATERWAY—A deep gully shown in the field at left on the Cletis Wiley farm, south of Carrier Mills, has been converted into a grass waterway and the improvement is shown in the picture on the right. (Photos by Tom Morgan)

Convert Gullies into Grass Waterways

By TOM MORGAN

District Farm Planner

Why have a gully in your field when it can be made into a grass waterway? A grass waterway can be crossed without damage to machinery—but a gully, even if not too deep to cross, is hard on machinery and equipment. Waterways will return a hay, pasture, or seed crop and at the same time prevent gullies from forming.

The pictures above were made on the farm of Cletis Wiley, south of Carrier Mills. A bad gully which could not be crossed was converted into a grass waterway as seen in the picture on the right.

It is not too hard to do. Many can be made with your own farm equipment. It is best to shape the loose dirt firmly. Apply lime and rock phosphate and 300 to 500 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer and work into the top of the ground after the waterway has been shaped as desired. Broadcast field corn in waterway thick enough that palm of hand will cover 4 or 5 grains. Disk in lightly. In August mow and remove corn. Loosen

top of soil just enough to cover grass seed but not enough to destroy corn stubble and roots. Seed fescue early in fall at rate of 25 pounds per acre. Corn stubble and roots will help prevent waterway from washing until grass has had time to get started.

If the waterway is too wet to shape before time to plant crops maybe you can find time to do it just after you have completed planting your field corn. This procedure in establishing waterways is especially desirable when they will carry water from a large drainage area.

Contact us at the Soil Conservation Service Office, Room 6, City Hall Building, Harrisburg, if you would like our assistance in designing and establishing the waterways needed on your farm.

Mohammed, an Arab merchant who became the prophet of Islam, died A. D. 632.

When arranging the furniture, plan an interesting and attractive group at the spot first seen as you enter the room.

Cleaning Up The Wood Lot? Use A Clinton Chainsaw!

Has the big chainsaw features. A full weight tool—not a toy. Special diaphragm fuel pump! You not from any position. New on-off switch for complete power control. Belt drive! A complete family of Clinton Chainsaws for you to choose from. Clinton Engine Replacement Plan lets you change power with for only \$94.50. Service everywhere. Mail for giant 3-color folder. See your Clinton Dealer for free broch.

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Motorcycle Sales
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Harrisburg, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

LIVESTOCK and MACHINERY

My other business is taking so much of my time, I must sell my farming interest. I have rented my farm and I will sell at public auction at the farm located 5 miles east of Eldorado, 5 miles southwest of Omaha, 6 miles northwest of Ridgway, 4 miles west of Rt. 1, half-way between Omaha and Ridgway (follow the sale signs), the following described livestock and farm machinery, on

Tuesday, March 6, 1956

Starting at 10:30 a. m.

50---HEAD of CATTLE---50

Consisting of 20 head of registered Hereford cows, some with calves, rest to calve in spring, cows ranging in age from 3 to 8 years old, of the best blood lines; 3 registered heifers, Zato heirs blood lines, the best individuals; 2 bulls, one year old, the same breeding as the above heifers—these bulls will make bulls good enough to head any herd in the state; 2 bulls, 2 years old, extra nice W. H. R. blood lines; 5 other bulls, one year old, W. H. R. blood lines and real prospects, sons and grandsons of W. H. R. Resolute 55th; one bull, son of W. H. R. Helmsman 87th; one good 4-year-old bull; one 2-year-old bull, grandson of T. T. Regent; two good steer calves; 10 head of good Holstein cows, all young and real milk cows, 4 with calves at side; two Holstein heifers; one good Guernsey cow; one Jersey cow; TB and abortion tested.

18---HEAD of HOGS---18

18 head of good shoats, weighing 125-170 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

Consisting of 1954 Oliver 88 diesel tractor, just as good as new, a real tractor; 1955 Oliver diesel tractor with hydraulic equipment, like new; 1955 International 300 tractor, good as new; 1953 Oliver 88 diesel, completely overhauled and a new paint job, tractor good as new; 1955 2 M. E. Mounted heavy duty corn picker; 1955 Allis-Chalmers 6-ft. tandem combine like new; 1954 Oliver superior 137 grain drill, like new; 1953 heavy-duty 8-ft. International disc harrow; 3-bottom 14-inch John Deere plow with hydraulic lift, like new; 1951 A. C. 2-bottom 14-inch plow; 1953 New Idea side delivery hay rake; 1953 New Idea manure spreader; 2-ft. roller, like new; 1951 A. C. 2-bottom 14-inch plow; 1953 John Deere power mower; two rubber tire wagons with boxes; 2-wheel implement trailer with winch; new 10-ft. sectional steel harrow; fertilizer spreader, like new; new seeder, cost \$300.00; John Deere corn sheller, like new; feed mill, like new; 3-row rotary hoe, bought last year, used one time; International hay baler; Little Genius elevator, new.

TRUCK FEED

1954 Two-ton Chevrolet with new 1955 Knapp Hide grain bed and stock rack.

1000 bales of good alfalfa hay; 1000 bushels of good yellow corn.

CATTLE ARE ALL TB and BANGS TESTED

Here are some extra nice Hereford cattle from some of the best families. Come to this sale if you are in the market for good stock or machinery. Everything sells rain or shine. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

Nothing to leave premises until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

RAY A. WOLF

OWNER

COL. M. M. MOBLEY, Auctioneer, Mt. Carmel, Ill., Phone 137-W

Shawneetown Indians Regional Champs



THE SHAWNEETOWN INDIANS won another trophy last night when they captured the McLeansboro regional basketball tournament by beating Carrier Mills, 91-70. The above photo shows the Indians, with one change, holding the trophy they won at the Greater Egyptian tournament in January. Pictured left to right are Coach Darwin Valter, Larry Underwood, Ted Coleman,

Jack Nolen, Hobart Ellis, Carroll Crayne, Al Gunzel, Bob Stewart, Jack Drone, Mitch Thraillkill and Charles Maynard. Carroll Crayne, holding trophy, ended his eligibility at the end of the first semester and was replaced on the squad by young Cutrell, not shown in this photo taken at the GEC meet.

(Daily Register Staff Photo)

Henson Outlines Ticket Plan For Sectional

Principal E. F. Henson has announced approximately 35 per cent of the Davenport gym seats will be allotted to the schools that participate each night in the Harrisburg sectional tournament next week with 30 per cent to be sold here. This is in accordance to the rules of the Illinois High School association.

That means that for Wednesday night both Shawneetown and Carmi will be sent 147 reserved chairs, 450 general admission and 450 student admission tickets. The same will apply for West Frankfort and Metropolis for the second night of play and for the towns that win the games on Wednesday and Thursday for the Friday night finals.

HTHS will put on sale at the school office from 8:30 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. each day, tickets for the game that night only. Tickets for each session will be of different color.

Tickets allotted to the competing schools and not sold there must be returned to HTHS by 4 p. m. the day of the game and these tickets that remain will be sold at the windows of the gym.

Doors will open at 6:30 each night with the game slated for 8 p. m.

Prices are: Adults 75 cents, students 50 cents and reserved chairs \$1 for each session. Students must have identification slips in order to secure admission at student prices.

Free admission will be granted to principals and their wives, coaches and their wives and 10 players and one team manager

Big 10 Wants More Tickets in New Rose Bowl Pact

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Big Ten was willing today to renew its Rose Bowl contract with the Pacific Coast Conference, but only after negotiations to get a bigger supply of tickets to the post-season classic.

The conference favored a third renewal of the bowl agreement, without a limit as to time and subject to the approval of the faculties of all members, in response to the PCC invitation for an indefinite contract.

But where the Pacific Coast invitation wanted renewal on the present terms, the Big Ten had specific dissatisfaction with its allotment of 17,000 tickets and said a committee would be appointed to negotiate a large supply before accepting a new pact.

Another clause which might be negotiated will be the restriction against competition by one team more than once in two years.

The PCC has favored sending the champions of both conferences annually while the Big Ten, in the initial five-year pact, allowed a team to compete only once in three years.



When you think you are sitting on top of the world, it's a good idea to remember it turns over every 24 hours.

from each of the participating schools.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Page Eight Saturday, March 3, 1956

Centralia Upsets Salem; Carmi Overcomes Mount Carmel in Two Overtimes

By United Press

Twelve of Illinois' top 15 high school basketball teams remained in the running for the state championship after 60 regional tournaments ended Friday night.

The regionals weeded out only three of the top 15 named by the United Press Board of Coaches in the final poll—Mount Vernon, Alton and Crystal Lake, which was beaten by Elgin St. Edward Friday night.

There were many close games but few upsets in the regional finals. One of the biggest surprises was at Salem, where Centralia whipped Salem. North Egypt champ who had lost only 4 of 27 games, by an 83-75 score.

Five "Little David" district champions survived the regional tests. Little York, beaten only once in 28 games, nipped Aledo 63-62 at Aledo. Elgin St. Edward completed its upset drive to the Crystal Lake crown by noing out the host club 75-71. Potomac was a 53-49 winner from Armstrong at Hoopston. Newman, after knocking off Paris, swept into the sectionals with a 59-54 triumph over Longview. And Mound City cuffed Shawnee 81-68 at Shawnee.

Edwardsville a Winner

Edwardsville and Collinsville tangled for the crown at Alton, and Edwardsville, ranked fifth in the state, came away with a 73-69 victory. Edwardsville now has won 23 and lost 5.

Rockford West, 1955 champion hoping for another crown, gained its third win over Rockford East as expected, 88-71. Pinckneyville, which will meet Rockford West in the championship quarter-finals if both get that far, won over Nashville 71-52. The Pincks, ranked second, have a 27-3 mark and West is 23-1 for the season.

Herrin, rated third, was a 71-62 winner against Carbondale at Marion. Fourth-ranked Galesburg, headed for a sectional showdown with Moline, clobbered Galva 92-56.

Moline had another ding-dong battle with Rock Island for its regional crown, but prevailed 58-52.

Co-champs of the Big 12, Peoria Central and Lincoln, were victors. Lincoln was kept to a 49-42 margin by Mount Pulaski and Central had a real battle before flooring Washington 70-67. It was another heart-breaker for a fine Washington club which lost only four all season. Central, which also has lost only four, specializes in turning back the Panthers.

Seventh-ranked Quincy almost fell victim to the upset bug, ousting Quincy Notre Dame by only 63-61. But Shawneetown, rated 10th in the state, made its 29th victory of the season a big one, outclassing Carrier Mills 91-70.

In suburban play, South Suburban champ Bloom, 13th best in the state according to the coaches'

board, ran away from Kankakee 87-60. Hinsdale continued its darkhorse march by surprising La Grange 53-51.

Well-regarded Oak Park won handily from Glenbard 74-62 at Elmhurst.

Effingham St. Anthony was one of the night's walk-away winners, pasting La Grange 90-38. St. Anthony has lost only once in 28 appearances.

Carmi won the night's hardest-fought contest, overcoming the ball control game of Mount Carmel to win 34-32 in two overtimes. Mount Carmel had upset Mount Vernon with its slowed-up game.

La Salle-Peru ended the season for a fine Peru St. Bede team, turning back the Bedans 72-68. Peoria Limestone hung on for a 71-70 win over host Pekin. Lawrenceville racked Robinson, Eastern Illinois League champion, by 55-42.

The regional results produced some "naturals" for the first-round pairings in the sectionals which start next Wednesday. Carmi and Shawneetown will tangle; Springfield Lanphier, runaway winner over Springfield Cathedral, will challenge Lincoln, and Lanphier has already whipped the favored Riallspitters once; Peoria Central and Peoria Spalding will have another meeting; and Edwardsville will have to stay hot to master Mid-State champion Litchfield.

Moline and Galesburg could meet in the sectional finals at East Moline; and Pinckneyville and Herrin are favored to clash in the Pinckneyville final.

Sectional Pairings

- At Arlington Heights: St. Edwards vs. De Kalb; New Trier vs. Arlington Heights.
- At Champaign: Westville vs. Rantoul; Newman vs. Champaign.
- At East Moline: Little York vs. Galesburg; Moline vs. Sterling.
- At Harrisburg: Carmi vs. Shawneetown; Metropolis vs. West Frankfort.
- At Hinsdale: Aurora West vs. Oak Park; Joliet Catholic vs. Hinsdale.
- At Jacksonville: Mason City vs. Jacksonville; Springfield Lanphier vs. Lincoln.
- At Kankakee: Bloom vs. Normal Community; Pontiac vs. Potomac.
- At La Salle-Peru: Mid-County vs. Kewanee; Streator vs. La Salle-Peru.
- At Olney: Effingham St. Anthony vs. Mattoon; Lawrenceville vs. Centralia.
- At Peoria: Peoria Central vs. Spalding; Macomb Western vs. Peoria Limestone.
- At Pinckneyville: Belleville vs. Pinckneyville; Herrin vs. Mound City.
- At Quincy: Dallas City vs. Rushville; Pleasant Hill vs. Quincy.
- At Rockford: Freeport vs. Fulton; Forrester vs. Rockford West.
- At Shelbyville: Clinton vs. Decatur St. Teresa; Taylorville vs. Brownstown.
- At Wood River: Edwardsville vs. Litchfield; Highland vs. Jerseyville.

Regional Finals

- Aledo: Little York 63, Aledo 62.
- Alton: Edwardsville 73, Collinsville 69.
- Aurora: Aurora West 44, Geneva 43.
- Bradley: Bloom 87, Kankakee 60.
- Carlinville: Litchfield 60, Gillespie 58.
- Carlyle: Highland 58, Greenville 50.
- Carthage: Dallas City 72, Augusta 63.
- Clinton: Clinton 67, Farmer City 57.
- Crystal Lake: St. Edwards 75, Crystal Lake 71.
- Danville: Westville 63, St. Joseph 53.
- Decatur: Decatur St. Teresa 63, Warrensburg-Latham 46.
- De Kalb: De Kalb 46, Sycamore 41.
- Dupo: Belleville 73, East St. Louis Lincoln 64.
- Du Quoin: Pinckneyville 71, Nashville 52.
- East Peoria: Peoria Central 70, Washington 67.
- Elmhurst: Oak Park 74, Glenbard 62.
- Evanston: New Trier 64, Highland Park 54.
- Freeport: Freeport 78, South Beloit 73.
- Galesburg: Galesburg 92, Galva 56.
- Gardner: Pontiac 91, Coal City 54.
- Gibson City: Rantoul 61, Paxton 42.
- Granville: Mid-County 70, Hopkins 53.
- Havana: Mason City 69, Havana 64.
- Hoopston: Potomac 53, Armstrong 49.
- Jacksonville: Jacksonville 85, ISD 70.
- Jerseyville: Jerseyville 50, Carrollton 47.
- Joliet: Joliet Cath. 63, Joliet Twp. 56.
- Kewanee: Kewanee 65, Toulon 50.
- Lanark: Fulton 81, Milledgeville 58.
- McLeansboro: Shawneetown 91, Carrier Mills 70.
- Macomb: Macomb Western 50, Bushnell-Prairie City 48.
- Marion: Herrin 71, Carbondale Comm. 62.
- Mattoon: Mattoon 53, Sullivan 37.
- Metropolis: Metropolis 70, Vienna 54.
- Moline: Moline 58, Rock Island 52.
- Mt. Morris: Forrester 87, Rochelle 70.
- Mt. Sterling: Rushville 66, Beardstown 60.
- Ottawa: Streator 75, Marseilles 48.
- Palatine: Arlington Hts. 69, Barrington 67 (2 ot).
- Paris: Newman 59, Longview 54.
- Pekin: Peoria Limestone 71, Pekin 70.
- Peru: La Salle-Peru 72, St. Bede 68.
- Plattsfield: Pleasant Hill 58, Winchester 49.
- Quincy: Quincy 63, Notre Dame 61.
- Riverside-Brookfield: Hinsdale 53, La Grange 51.
- Robinson: Lawrenceville 55, Robinson 42.
- Rockford: Rockford West 98, Rockford East 71.
- Salem: Centralia 83, Salem 75.
- Shawnee: Mound City 81, Shawnee 68.
- Springfield: Lanphier 71, Cathedral 51.
- Sterling: Sterling 64, Dixon 60.
- Taylorville: Taylorville 73, Kincaid 63.
- Urbana: Champaign 64, Monticello 48.
- Vandalia: Brownstown 79, Altamont 48.
- West Frankfort: West Frankfort 78, Johnston City 73.
- Williamsville: Lincoln 49, Mt. Pulaski 42.

Jute, East Pakistan's chief export crop whose fiber makes cloth and burlap bags, grows 8 to 10 feet tall. It is planted in water, usually in small jungle patches. Harvested with long knives, the stalks are tied in bundles and left for three days until the leaves drop off. Then the bundles are placed under water for two weeks. The soft pith of the plant ferments and the long, tough fibers can be stripped easily from the stalks.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Run Away from Carrier Mills, 91-70; to Meet Carmi in Sectional

First Quarter Tells Story as Indians Pile Up Big Lead

The Shawneetown Indians last night powered their way into the Harrisburg sectional basketball tournament, in which they will meet the Carmi Bull Dogs at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Shawneetown capped the McLeansboro regional by defeating Carrier Mills, 91 to 70, in the championship game after beating both Ridgeway and Harrisburg to reach the finals. It was the 29th win without a loss for the Indians.

Second game of the Harrisburg sectional will be between West Frankfort, which upset Johnston City in its own regional, and Metropolis, which capped its own regional by beating Vienna. The second tilt will be Thursday night and the finals on Friday evening.

With six players hitting in the double figures, the Indians started off with such a rush against Carrier Mills that there never was any doubt as to the outcome in the minds of the spectators.

First Quarter Tells Story

Both teams shot better than .500 the first half, but Shawneetown was getting a lot more shots as the Indians ran up a 51-30 lead at halftime. The first quarter told the story. Hitting nearly every time, the Indians ran up a 10-2 lead in the first two minutes and 45 seconds. The Wildcats could do nothing about it as the Indians continued to score and rebound, and rebound and score, as they ran up an amazing 30 points the first quarter to 16 for Carrier Mills.

In the last half the teams played on even terms but it was too late for Carrier Mills. The game had been won in the first quarter. Shawneetown outscored Carrier Mills one point, 15-14, in the third period, and Carrier Mills outscored the Indians, 26-25, in the fourth.

For the game, Shawneetown shot .515, making 34 out of 66. Carrier Mills shot a very good .433 with 26 out of 60, but it was not near enough to cope with the Indian onslaught.

The Indians continued the fine rebounding, both on offense and defense, that has marked the team in the tourney. In Al Gunzel Coach Darwin Valter has probably the finest tip-in artist in southern Illinois.

Rollins Tops Scoring

Gunzel led the Shawnee scoring with 24 points. Others who hit in the double figures were Jack Nolen with 20, Bob Stewart with 12, Hobart Ellis with 14, Jack Drone with 11, and Coleman, a reserve, with 10.

Big Oliver Rollins, the Carrier Mills offensive gun, had his moment of glory, too. Despite the high scoring of Shawneetown, Rollins came out on top in this department, accumulating 26 points for the evening.

With the powerful showing made by the Indians, which feature an unusually strong front line in Nolen, Gunzel and Drone, all big boys, and fine outside shooting from Ellis and Stewart, they will come into the Harrisburg sectional as the team favored to win the following week. There the winner

169 Nominated For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A list of 169 nominations for the 82nd running of the Kentucky Derby May 5 was announced today by officials of Churchill Downs, setting up the richest renewal of America's top racing classic.

Only three times since the inaugural running in 1875 were more young horses nominated for the race every thoroughbred owner dreams of winning. The record was set in 1928 when 196 were named while the 1896 renewal drew 171 nominations and the 1898 running drew 179. Only 125 were nominated last year.

Churchill Downs guarantees \$100,000 to the winner of the Rose run and should have little trouble meeting that obligation this year. The winner gets \$82,500 of the \$125,000 added money; the \$16,800 amassed from the 169 nominations at \$100 each; and \$1,500 additional from each starter.

College Scores

- By United Press
- Kansas 54, Colorado 44.
- John Carroll 69, Loyola, Ill., 68.
- Cornell 83, Pennsylvania 78.
- Villanova 72, St. Bonaventure 54.
- Dartmouth 86, Harvard 71.
- Syracuse 106, Rhode Island 82.
- Alabama 83, Auburn 82.
- Tulane 81, LSU 68.
- UCLA 85, California 80.
- Oregon 80, Washington State 63.
- Washington 105, Southern California 84.
- San Francisco 68, Pepperdine 40.
- Atlantic Coast Conference Tourney Semifinals
- North Carolina State 91, Duke 79.
- Wake Forest 77, North Carolina 56.

SIU Cage Team Selects All-Star Opponents Squads

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP)—Southern Illinois University's basketball team has picked two all-star teams of opponents—conference and all opponents—they played the past season.

Three players from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are on both teams.

On the all-opponent team are: Fred Marberry of Illinois Normal, Julius McCoy of Michigan State, Chuck Schramm of Western Illinois, John Milholland of Eastern Illinois, and Jim Barton of Washington University at St. Louis.

The all-conference team includes: Marberry, Schramm and Milholland, and Glen Stuart of Central Michigan and Nick Pappadakis of Michigan Normal.

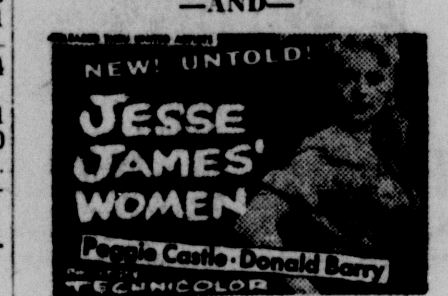
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Sunday 2 p. m.
Monday 6 p. m.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BARRY SULLIVAN
Greg Wulcott • Ray Collins

ORPHEUM

Sunday 2 p. m.
Monday 6 p. m.
Tuesday 6 p. m.



THE NEW UNIFORMS OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS are given the once-over by Stan Musial, Cards great slugger. Stan is modeling the new home uniform while he examines the pearly-gray suit he will be wearing when the Cardinals invade other National League cities this season. The new Cardinal uniform will again be white flannel. Across the chest in script letters will be "Cardinals." On the left sleeve will be embroidered a swashbuckling Cardinal swinging a bat. Numerals on the back will be eight inches high in Cardinal red on navy blue. The pants will have a one-fourth inch red braid trim down the seam on each side. A solid navy blue cap with red button and interlocking "St. L." of Cardinal red, trimmed in white, on the front, will be worn. The stockings will be red with seven alternating stripes of red, white and blue. A solid red belt and red sweatshirt will complete the uniform.



It's surprising how many people think they can be healthy, wealthy and wise in one lifetime.